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THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,838 HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

5 BRITISH DESTROYERS NEARLY WRECKED IN JAPAN TYPHOON

SOPWITH'S PROTEST NOT UPHOLD

SPLIT-PIN MISSING

SIR ALAN COBHAM
ENDANGERED FROM
INITIAL TAKE-OFF

DISASTER AT ANY
POINT

Official Written Report
Demanded

Malta, To-day.

The absence of a vital component, a split-pin, in the control apparatus of their plane, the "Air-speed Courier," is claimed to be responsible for the forced landing made here by Sir Alan Cobham and Squadron Leader Helmore, on Saturday evening. The two air-men were attempting a non-stop flight from England to India, re-fuelling in the air at four points.

It appears that the lives of the two fliers were endangered right from the take-off, as the absence of the split-pin might have caused disaster at any point en route.

Squadron-Leader Helmore has called for an official written report from the Chief Technical Officer of the Royal Air Force.

It appears that Sir Alan Cobham only discovered that the throttle control was broken when the plane was 10 miles at sea from the coast of Malta, during the re-fuelling process, and it was only due to Sir Alan Cobham's decision not to lower the under-carriage in order to minimize air drag, that they were able to land. The only damage to the machine was a broken propeller.

The hole where the vital split-pin should have been was found full of grease and dirt, which gives rise to the conclusion that it was never there. — Reuter.

H.M.S. ROBIN NOW REFLOATED

Intentionally Beached After Striking Rock

A message has been received by the local Naval Authorities stating that the H.M.S. Robin, which went ashore in the Kum Chak Rapids, West River, last Friday, has now been refloated.

It was stated that the gunboat struck a submerged rock and was later intentionally beached.

After temporary repairs have been made, the vessel will be towed to Hong Kong where she will go into dock for survey and repairs.

ADMIRAL DREYER ON VISIT TO PEIPING

Wei-hai-wei, To-day.

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, and his wife and staff, aboard H.M.S. Falmouth, sailed to-day for Tangku, en route to Peiping to visit the British Minister to China, Sir Alexander Cadogan. He is expected to return to Wei-hai-wei on October 8. — Reuter.



Field Marshals Von Mackensen and Von Kluck, most distinguished of Germany's surviving world war generals, came out of retirement to appeal to the nation to give Chancellor and Reich Leader Adolf Hitler a unanimous vote of confidence in the August 19 "election." The latest photograph of the Field Marshal and "loot" of the eastern front shows him at the late President Hindenburg's grave.

CONCERTED GOLD BLOC ACTION

Huge Fund To Guard Gold Standard

FORTHCOMING PROPOSAL

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 24, 11.45 a.m.)

Paris, To-day.

It is learned that the creation of a vast equalisation fund to guard against the danger of leaving the gold standard, will be proposed at a forthcoming meeting of the gold bloc at which France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Poland will be represented.

It is reported that France opposes the measure as the potential largest contributor.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Economic Entente Possibility

Brussels, To-day.—The possibility of an economic entente of gold standard countries is envisaged by M. Jaespar, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who is going to Geneva to-day to discuss the matter with representatives of other gold standard countries.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine, with moderate north-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Tremendous Washington Tension Due To Dwindling Business Results

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

The American Federation of Labour election drive for a 30-hour week and the retention of Section VIIA is likely to cause industrial mass support of legislation similar to the British Trade Unions Act, forcing the unions to accept responsibilities, states a special Washington wire to Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, through Reuter.

DECISION DELAYED

FLAG IS HOISTED
THREE HOURS AFTER
ALLEGED FIRST FOUL

ENDEAVOUR RAISES
TRICKY PROBLEM

Sopwith Seems Surprised

Newport, R. I. To-day.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's protest against the Vanderbilt Syndicate's yacht Rainbow for failing to meet the Endeavour's luff when passing to the windward in Saturday's race, was disallowed after a conference of the New York Yacht Club Committee yesterday.

It appears that the only reason for disallowing the protest was that Sopwith failed to hoist the protest flag immediately.

The Committee, ignoring the question of fouls alleged by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, say that the protest flag was not displayed until three hours after the alleged first foul, and nearly two hours after the alleged second foul, whereas Rule 45 of the Club requires that the protest should be hoisted promptly.

NO APPEAL TO BE MADE

Mr. Sopwith, in a letter to the New York Yacht Club, said "I regret to note that your Committee refuses to hear the Endeavour's protest yesterday, owing to my not having complied with a very trivial technical formality regarding the time the protest flag was flying."

Mr. Sopwith said that he would race to-day, and that he would not appeal.—Reuter.

The Committee explains that it is not empowered to sustain a protest which is improperly made, and adds that from the Committee's own view of the facts surrounding the foul before the start of the race, if the Endeavour had then displayed the protest flag, the Rainbow would have done likewise, thus preserving her own rights in the matter.

SOPWITH'S REPLY

The Committee adds that as the matter now stands, if, after taking testimony, the Committee should find that instead of the Rainbow fouling the Endeavour, the challenger had fouled the Rainbow, the Committee would be entirely powerless to disqualify the Endeavour, and this unfair result would be brought about by the Endeavour's failure to comply with the rules.

(Continued From Page 4)



Ohio Guardsmen during the Toledo strike. Youthful militia machine gunners in Minneapolis. Oklahoma's "boys" waiting for gate crashers. Gen. George E. Leach. A few of the 5,000 California guardsmen patrolling San Francisco.

CENTURY'S GREATEST COLLIERY DISASTER

260 REPORTED DEAD IN WELSH MINE TRAGEDY

London, To-day.

That the death roll in the Gresford Colliery explosion and fire is nearly treble the figure estimated earlier is revealed in an official statement, issued last night, which shows the total number of dead at 260.

Only 16 bodies have so far been recovered, but the work of rescue has been stopped, all hope of rescuing alive the entombed men having been abandoned.

The figure of 260 corresponds with the number of miners' lamps missing.

The Gresford Colliery disaster is thus the third biggest colliery death roll this century. The work of sealing up the top of the shaft has begun and fires are still raging below with occasional gas explosions.—Reuter.

London, Earlier.

One of the worst coal taken place in Britain occurred on Saturday morning at the Gresford Colliery, near Wrexham, North Wales. It is feared that the death roll will reach the total of at least 100 men. (Continued on Page 12)

BROADCAST BY ROOSEVELT

New Account Of His Stewardship

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 24, 11.45 a.m.)

Hyde Park, To-day.

It is announced that within a few weeks President Roosevelt will broadcast another account of his stewardship. It is indicated that a review of the general situation will be given.

The date is to be fixed later. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN TO WORK TO-DAY

Washington, To-day. — Textile Union officials have ordered the textile strikers to return to work change here on Saturday. The textile strikers will be the basis for Vice-President of the New York to-day. Peace will be the basis for Vice-President of the New York to-day. The Federal Mediation Board programme for settlement of the industry's labour problems.—United change will fill the gap caused by the suspension of the New York Silver Exchange, and provide the forthcoming wedding is an- bedding privileges against capital- nounced of Mr. James Ives Barnes, of movements and commodities on No. 210, Prince Edward Road, to- Min- this continent.—United Press, per John Louisa, Secretary of Cross- E. E. Levy and Company, Ayling Lane, Aldershot, England.

CENTRAL BANK CREATION PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS

Idea Feared To Be Inflationary In Conservative Quarters

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

Observers state that an effort to create a central bank will be the major fight at the next United States Congress, especially if private banks meanwhile fail to loan sufficiently to business, including small business. Conservative quarters fear that the central bank idea is inflationary.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CHINA WELCOMES GOLD IMPORT

No Restriction On Re-Export

Nanking, To-day.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. H. H. Kung, has announced that China welcomed the import of gold for safe-keeping, savings or investment. Re-export of gold will not be restricted as long as a Customs certificate, showing the time and the amount imported, is produced.

He said that the uncertainty of monetary standards elsewhere had led many capitalists to inquire whether China was placing restrictions on the re-export of gold. — Reuter.

SALVAGE WORK BY CORNWALL

Raising Sunken Chinese Navy Steamboat

Wei-hai-wei, To-day.

H.M.S. Cornwall is attempting to raise the sunken Chinese Navy steamboat which foundered near the U-land last Wednesday. Many drowned corpses have been washed ashore on the mainland.

The steamboat, which was carrying a number of Chinese bluejackets, was stated to be greatly overcrowded.—Reuter.

VERY CLOSE TO ROCKS

"WE STEAMED MILES THROUGH MASSES OF WRECKAGE TO KOBE"

ANXIOUS NIGHT IN FACE OF GALE

KOBE ESCAPES FULL FORCE

Tokyo, To-day.

As reports continue to filter through from outlying districts, the death roll in the Japanese typhoon disaster continues to grow. Losses are heaviest in the Osaka area.

The latest Home Office figures, published last night, show: 2,064 dead, 13,335 injured, and 258 missing.

Kobe Damage

Kobe, To-day.

Although Kobe escaped the worst effects of the typhoon, the sea swept inland for a quarter of a mile along a lengthy coastline.

Waves of terrific glass smashed up pretty bungalow colonies at Uchide and Shiyo. A number of British and American residents had very narrow escapes.

The destroyers, Kappell, Verity, Wishart, Whitehall and Wild Swan were steaming for Kobe when they received the typhoon warning, and anchored under the lee of an island in the inland sea.

Throughout the terrible night the ships kept up steam to relieve the strain on their anchors, but Friday morning found them being slowly forced back towards the island, except for H.M.S. Wishart.

"When the typhoon let up we were very close to the rocks. Then we steamed miles through masses of wreckage to Kobe," stated one officer on arrival here.—Reuter.

BANKHEAD BILL TO CONTINUE

Cotton Control Talks At Washington

NEW AID FOR FARMERS

Washington, To-day.

The Bankhead Cotton Control Act will be continued through the present year, according to a decision reached at a conference yesterday between the United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace and the Senators and Representatives of the cotton-producing States.

Additional financial assistance will be given to small growers by increasing the allowable quota by 10 per cent. in order to rectify inequities. — Reuter.

Farmers' Desperate Plight

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Henry Wallace and the Congressional cotton leaders, headed by Senator John H. Bankhead, yesterday discussed the Bankhead Cotton Act, after which Senator Bankhead said that opinion was almost unanimous that the Act should be continued.

(Continued on Page 6)

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Yushun (via Siberia) Sept. 25
Agamemnon " 28

FROM JAPAN

Chichibu Maru Sept. 24
Takada " 25
Emp. of Asia " 26
Nankin " 27
Liabon Maru " 27
Pres. Hoover " 27
Tokushima Maru " 28
Pres. Hayes " 28
General Lee " 28
Hakozaki Maru " 28

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Emp. of Asia Sept. 20
Pres. Hoover " 27
Pres. Hayes " 28

FROM MANILA

Pres. Pierce Sept. 24

FROM SHANGHAI

Chichibu Maru Sept. 24
Hector " 25
Andre Lebon " 25
Hector " 25
Yushun " 26
Emp. of Asia " 26
Pres. Hoover " 27
General Lee " 28
Hakozaki Maru " 28
Liabon " 28
Philippines " 29

FROM STRAITS

Cape St. Francis (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) Sept. 24
Ginyo Maru " 27
Conte Verde " 28
Haruna Maru " 29
Suisung " Oct. 1
Bhutan " 2
Santha " 2

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Andre Lebon (Marselles Air Mail Service) Sept. 25
Cape Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Pres. Pierce (via Siberia) " 25
Cape Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.
Hector (via Marselles) " 26
Cape Reg. 1.45 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m.
Pres. McKinley (via Siberia) " 28
Cape Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Haruna Maru (via Siberia) " 29

FOR JAPAN

Pres. Pierce Sept. 25
Pres. McKinley " 28

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Pres. Pierce Sept. 25
Pres. McKinley " 28

FOR MANILA

Empress of Asia Sept. 27
Pres. Hoover " 27
Pres. Hayes " 28
Nankin " 29

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Pierce Sept. 25
Pres. McKinley " 28
Conte Verde " 29
Haruna Maru " 29

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Buenos Aires Maru Sept. 24
Hector " 26

FOR AUSTRALIA

Nankin (via Brisbane) Sept. 29

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED AND PARCEL—MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Batavia, Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

NEW SHOES IN RICH BED-BROWN

White Trimming For Navy Suits Popular

Paris. There is no use talking further about headlines—if you have eyes and ears, you know by now that hats have gone galley-west. We can, however, give you a footnote that is well worth heading.

"A rich red brown is going to be one of the newest and smartest shoe colours here. And kidskin always has been beloved of the Parisienne for her footwear and because of the comfort it ensures or the chic of the leather the fact remains that kidskin is in the ascendency."

We quote the above because it comes from the Paris shoe stylist, Mollie P. Page, whose knowledge is great. This red brown idea ought to give you an inkling, too, for other items of the wardrobe for Autumn. Think of all those rich Autumn reds and browns and even oranges and that whole gamut of dull greens—the shade of the leaves just before they begin to turn!



Remember that a touch of white relieves many a navy suit. The throat may be encircled by a child-like effect of white pique, piquant ruffles of white organza, or a frozen mist of white lace, according to the mood or occasion. This cool accent repeated by the white piping, or bow trim on a kidskin shoe and the small flower, or ribbon of the hat is about all else that is needed.

—United Press.

DYING A GARMENT

When preparing to dye a garment black mix an equal quantity of navy-blue dye with material from taking on the greenish tinge seen in some black garments.



Velvet And Velveteen As Fashion Leaders

Autumn Styles From Paris Salons

Coats Take New Lines With Split-Up Effects

Paris. Every phase in autumn and winter fashions is exciting, and days are approaching when we must think of meeting that first sensation of crispness in the air with a certain amount of jumping off warm comfort.

Remember, however, there are many more new phases on their way. Paris designers are suggesting straight coats at hip and half level in coloured velveteen, bound round with black military braid.

They have short splits at either side of backs, and one in red is modelled for wear over a black dress with red velvet belt. This particular coat outline comes again in green or black, with the idea of helping you to get to work on other contrasting two-coloured schemes.

Cravat silk is not yet shelved, and is to the fore in muffler ties with belts on lagoon frocks, but it must show stripes served up on the diagonal in only one tone or contrast on a plain colour.

These motifs are replaced by moire or satin, both of which usually show off the contrasting material in black on mat black. Maybe a bright colour will occur in frocks that are worn with cased back hip-length coats, flattened across the front by the belt passing over a single centre front opening. Tweed ensembles of skirt and full-length coats showing this flowing back cap movement are a trend for blouses. One of scarlet matches a felt hat to go with the black in black tweed.

Imagine this vivid note next autumn in leaf tints of green, brown and yellow. A hip-length cape in plain green over a green check lagoon jumper-jacket dress, with the cape this time having a double-breasted fastening with side splits cut up from its hem to allow the hands to nestle comfortably in an elongated barrel-shaped muff of the plain green lagoon is another idea. This singular cape

line is an excellent one for Alaska seal, astrakhan, beaver and Persian lamb.

Coatee Model

Another idea which you might like to start off with is the longer than hip length coatee model, made from velveteen with a less vague shaped line slipped into pinafore-wise with the opening extending from nape in length. This is an innovation for early autumn days and given back waist ties of a certain length to wind and tie at the waist simulates the coasack style.

Capelets sound like a perpetual repetition but they look different somehow in tints such as beaver, loutre and Alaska seal. Lucien Lelong makes a model of beaver split up the back and closed in front for wear over a green woolen dress and black musquash for wear on a dark amethyst frock.

Some of these frocks show bloused back waistlines portraying very wide armholes easing up on closer fitted bodice lines. These effects might apply to a new type of bolero jacket which is gripped to the figure in front.

Capelets, however, seem preferable because they will serve as collarettes to collarless coats later on. In the season. Ocelot is a favourite for early autumn dress items, and Lelong welds it into a chemise front and polo collar for a rust brown lagoon dress and a black ensemble.

A grey and brown mixture tweed skirt and cape with plain dark brown jumper jacket is smart; also a plain stone grey suit with the jumper closing right up to the neckline from where flat black revers fall down either side under a black coat.

Woolens in plain greys and dark blues, amethyst and navy tweeds with lighter turquoise blue bring variety to autumn tints for suits.

Blouses of the darker colour in plain jersey or light-weight lagoon usually follow in flat high-fronted short or long sleeved tuck-in styles

COAT AND SKIRT SHOW INSETS WITH STRIPES

One interesting point about the new fashions is that the length of coats varies.

Women who prefer long coats will like a suit made from blue suiting with a white pin stripe.

The coat is three-quarter length and "waisted."

Both coat and skirt show insets with the stripes running the reverse way to the main body of the coat and skirt.

A coat and skirt made from a fine black suiting (men's suiting, they call it) has a wrap over skirt bound down one side with black silk braid with a narrow white line at the edge. The coat, which has a velvet collar, and the pockets are edged with the same braid.

A DASHING EFFECT

When walking, the effect of the full coat swinging away to show the narrow skirt underneath is extremely dashing.

Very plain dresses, quite narrow and cut on the bias, will be welcomed by women who are slim enough for that sort of thing. Most of those seen here have had neat but very interesting neck treatments, and something really important in the way of a belt.

These dresses are generally worn with loose hip-length or knee-length coats.

sometimes fastened down the back. Dark grey and amethyst is among the new tweed mixtures, and makes an excellent impression with a plain amethyst jersey tuck-in.

The jacket is beautifully tailored on the simplest classic line with a single-button waist fastening and a short stand-up collar cut in one to just stand away from the neck and skirt, with four goffered flutings set at equal distances to give emphasis to a slightly bell-shaped skirt. A velvet bow muffler in a tone of mid-rust fills in the neckline to add zest to a suit of dark-brown tweed completed by a brown jersey blouse.

Stiff Silk Velvet

Since early autumn is sure to lead up to blouse items a new style in stiff silk velvet should be noted. It shows a fresh movement, replacing the erstwhile bow tie fashion of plaid taffetas through two big loops jutting forward at either side.

These fasten down the front on to green crystal buttons to match the velvet. This contrast in colour and fabric makes a charming note for a brown tweed suit flecked red and white. Brown again stresses a contrast next a light yellow nasturtium velvet blouse of the same type, showing deeper yellow for the looped neckline. Then the scene changes from stiff silk velvet to black chenille velvet for petunia scarlet and white flecked tweed mixture suits, the blouses having short sleeves and centre-back fastenings.

This soft all-over plushy surfaced velvet is an entirely new departure for blouses, together with another plushed corduroy rib variety in deepest, brown for a plain russet yellow skirt and coat.

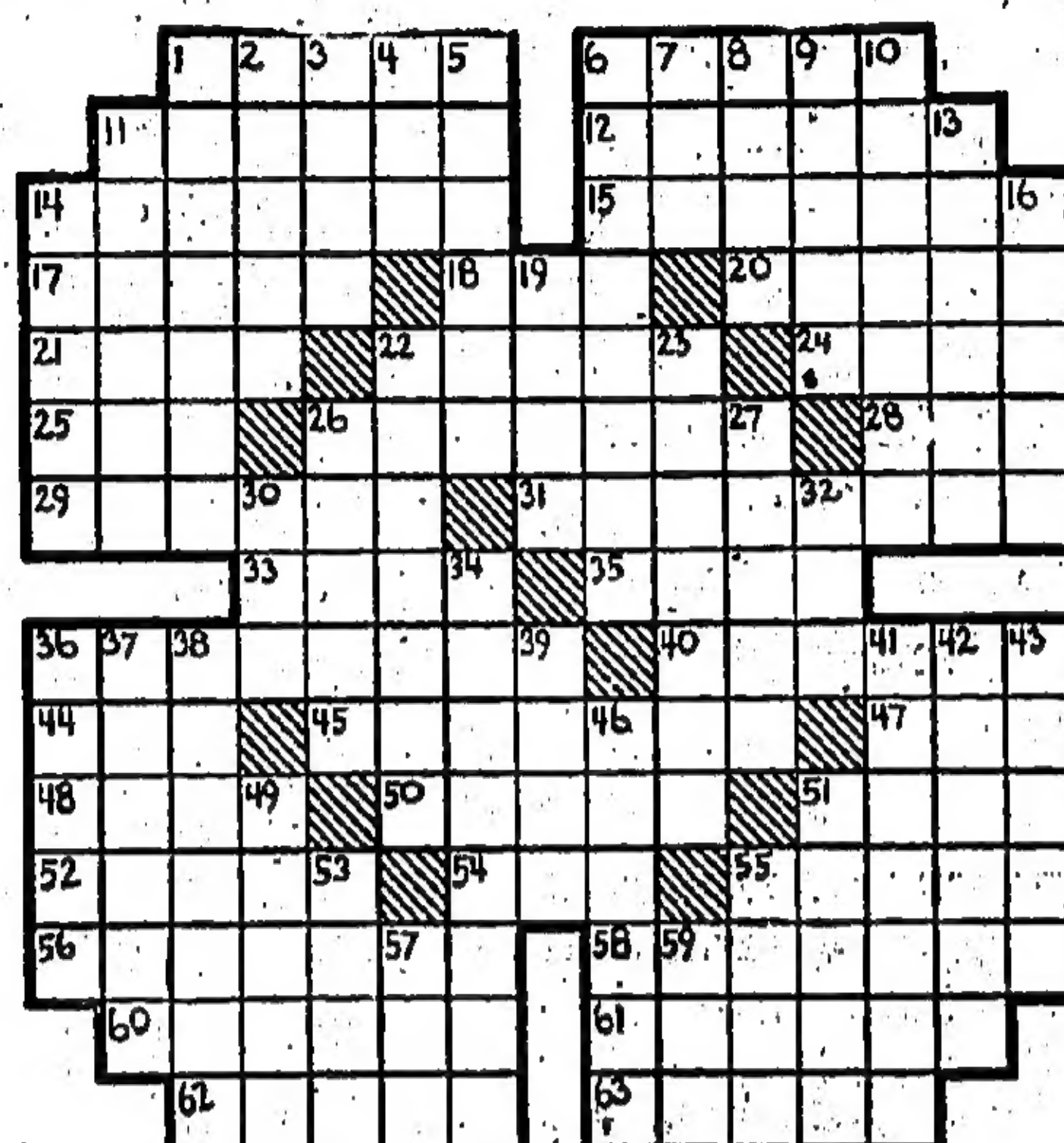


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A weight measure | 48-Pen | 22-Chart |
| 6-Profits by unfair means | 50-A drink | 23-Rises |
| 11-Country in Europe | 51-Clears of | 26-To frighten |
| 12-A quiet nook | 52-Higher in place | 27-Melodies |
| 14-Bunch | 54-Man's name (abbr.) | 30-Anger |
| 15-Ensnare | 55-City in France | 32-Lieutenants (abbr.) |
| 17-A narrow thoroughfare (pl.) | 56-Reproduction | 34-Music performed in honor of some person |
| 18-Content | 58-Breited | 35-Happen again |
| 20-Same as Saar | 60-Planted | 37-Runs away and marries |
| 21-Science | 61-Large bird (pl.) | 38-Fall loosely and flatly |
| 22-A feather (Ornith.) | 62-Dean (Obs. spell.) | 39-Plant of the mint family |
| 24-One who tells a falsehood | 63-Rate of motion | 41-Sang tremulously |
| 25-Wild (Scott.) | VERTICAL | 42-Cup-shaped vessel with a long handle (pl.) |
| 26-Most arrowy | 1-Complained | 43-Relieved |
| 28-To cut off the edges of a coin | 2-Rise (Scott.) | 46-Pushes gently |
| 29-One who is wedded to some habit | 3-An insect (pl.) | 49-Volcano on island of Martinique |
| 31-Intergrading | 4-Frozen water | 51-Obsolete spelling of rill |
| 32-A rodent (pl.) | 5-Imbued with vigor | 53-Traverse in a vehicle |
| 35-Canvas shelter | 6-Freest | 55-Legs (Obs. spell.) |
| 36-Judges | 7-Old spelling of rein | 57-Century (abbr.) |
| 40-Cuddle | 8-Deeds | 59-Knock |
| 44-Addition to one side of a house | 9-Wild | |
| 45-Journeys to carry messages | 10-Feminine of tear | |
| 47-Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.) | 11-Shows out in glaring colors | |
| | 12-Twisting of ligaments | |
| | 14-Girl's name | |
| | 15-Sergeant (abbr.) | |
| | 19-Combining form, Indian | |

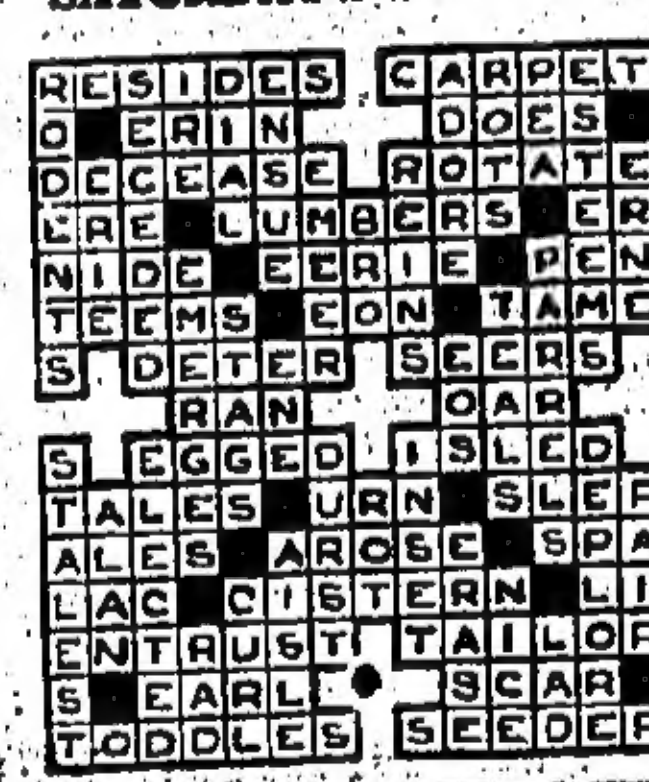
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Drying Garments

In damp weather dry all garments in front of a stove or radiator before attempting to dry-clean them. Damp resists the action of benzine. Do the cleaning in a fireless room.



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



A SMART TOWN FASHION

Bright blue velvet berets crushed on to the head almost to the eyes, thus forming a brim, are a smart town fashion, and the milliners declare that all the world of women will be wearing the new style berets by the time autumn is really here.

Bringing Up Father



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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GENERAL NOTICES.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION

TENDERS are invited for the supply of Bituminous and Anthracite coal for Customs vessels during 1935.

Particulars will be furnished on application to the office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, York Building.

E. N. ENSOR, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District, York Building, Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Wednesday, the 26th Sept., 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

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and A Few Pieces of Exceptional Quality Blackwood Ware On View from Tuesday the 25th, September, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 21st Sept., 1934.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST, DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon HAVE NOW REMOVED

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Consulting Hours 9 till 1 and 2 till 6.

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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30.

CHINESE PICTURE

"THE LOVE OF FAIRY LAND"

COMING ATTRACTION

THE BIG LAUGH SHOW

with EDNA MAY OLIVER EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

"THE POOR RICH"

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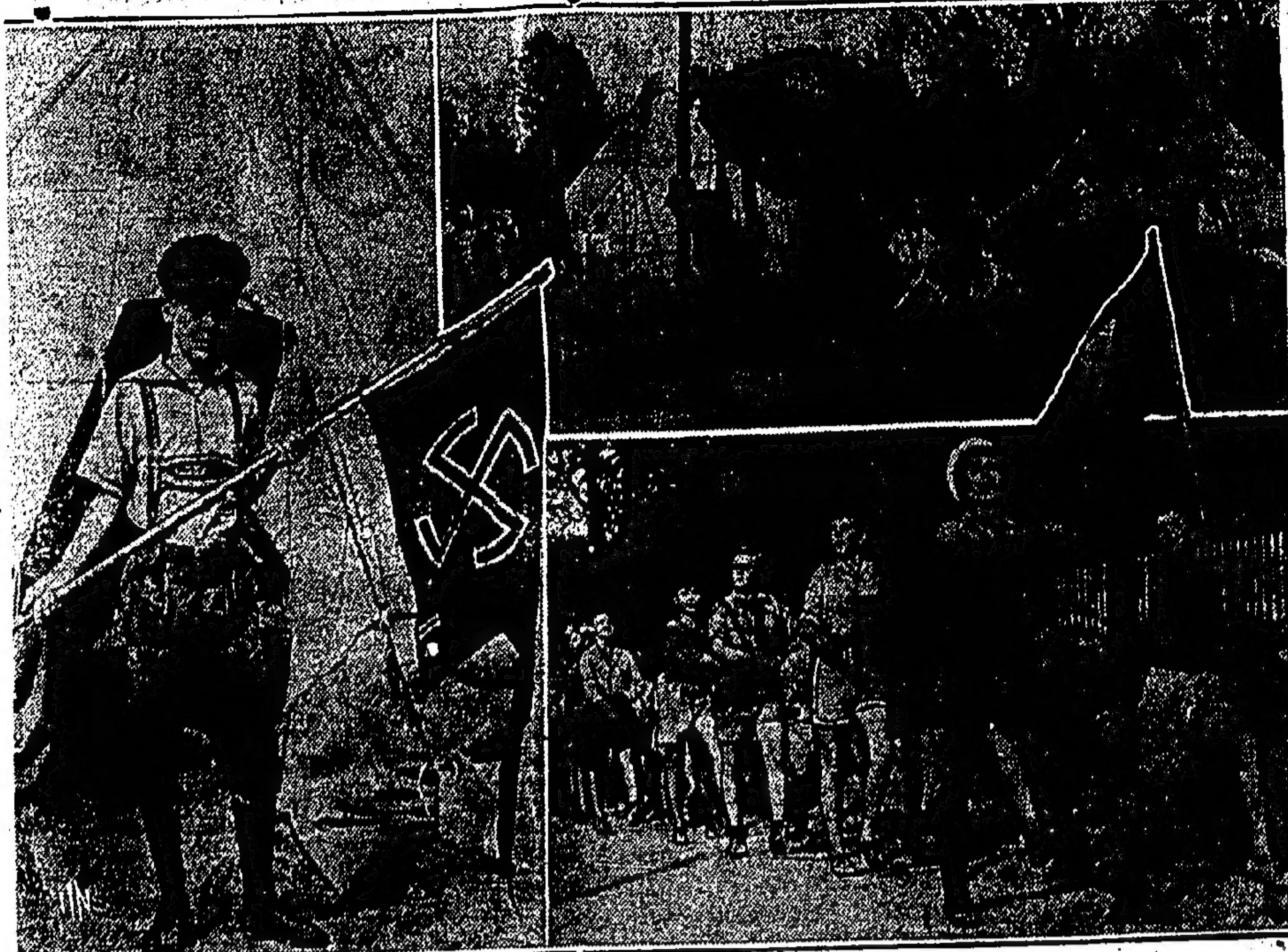
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Exclusive photographs taken in Camp Willie and Macht (Will and Might), which is being operated near Princeton, N.J., by the Friends of New Germany, a Nazi organization, for the training of boys. As much conversation as possible is carried on in German. The 200 students wear brown shirts and drill in "goose-step," and fly the Nazi flag alongside the Stars and Stripes. The leader, H. Haas, Brooklyn, N.Y., is shown drilling the boys.

BRIDGE NOTES

SPECIFIC INFORMATION

by Ely Culbertson.

Slam bidding is more or less of a fine art. Those who bludgeon their way to a contract to take all or all but one of the tricks usually find that they have made a mistake. Correct Slam bidding requires the exchange of specific and precise information, and players who wish to reach safe Slam should make a study of the correct principles of bidding.

In the recent Grand National Championship team-of-four Bridge held by the United States Bridge Association at the Hotel Pierre, New York, the North and South pair of one of the teams reached a Slam which was not bid against their partners at the other table. The reason the Slam was reached was because South made a very fine bid.

South, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable

North—
S—J 7 3 2
H—K 10 8 5
D—10 7 5
C—K J

West—
S—Q 10 9 6 5
H—J
D—Q 9 6
C—Q 8 4 2

East—
S—8 4
H—7 6
D—A 8 4 3 2
C—10 7 6 2

South—
S—A K
H—A Q 9 4 3 2
D—K J
C—A 9 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to number explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
1H (1) Pass 2H (2) Pass
2C (3) Pass 4H (4) Pass
4NT (5) Pass 6H (6) Pass
Pass Pass

1—This hand is very close to an original two-bid but, due to the weakness of the heart suit itself, South quite properly decides to bid only one.

2—The obvious response, although the hand is by no means strong.

3—South must now take some very strong action since he has received the response which helps his hand the most—that is to say, a fit has now been shown in the heart suit.

He quite correctly decides to make a Forcing Takeout in an unbidable three-card minor suit headed by the Ace. To make the Slam he knows he needs something in clubs in the North hand and he does not

MODEL BARQUE'S 225 MILE TRIP

Picked Up Off Coast Of Maine

Portland, Me.

Winthrop Lothrop, local fisherman, prizes a 13-inch model of an old-fashioned barque, picked up 20 miles off shore.

The model, the "Phyllis," of Lynn, Mass., had been set adrift at King's Beach in Lynn and had travelled 225 miles when rescued by Lothrop.

A note in a bottle, placed aboard the craft by its owner, Fred L. Robbins of Lynn, said it had been put out to sea "just for fun."

The little craft with rigged perfectly and was in good condition when found.

want North to bid a Slam for him unless he can help the club situation to some extent.

4—Although North has a very good club fit, he decides that his original Raise was too close to a minimum to encourage South as yet. North therefore bids four hearts, which call shows no additional strength.

5—South is still unwilling to give up. It seems to him that he will be able to make five hearts without danger and he realizes that merely two Kings in the North hand will give him a chance for six. He therefore decides to make one more attempt to reach a Slam contract. His four notrump is a Forcing bid, but North can sign off at five clubs if he cannot stand a Slam.

6—Since South's four-notrump bid guarantees either two Aces and the King of a bid suit or three Aces, and since North holds the Kings of both suits bid by the partnership, he knows that South holds three Aces and cannot lose more than one immediate trick. Since North has support for both of South's suits, he can bid the Slam without hesitation, since he has previously shown no strength over the minimum requirements for a shaded Raise.

The play of the hand was quite simple. Declarer, after first attempting to drop the Queen of spades on the third round of the suit, was forced to guess the diamond situation, which he did correctly after but a moment's hesitation.

His only indication was that on the bidding, which would indicate to the defending side a two-suited hand, the West player would very likely open the Ace of diamonds if he had it.

Declarer, accordingly, when he found he could not set up his spade Knave for a valuable discard, led a low diamond, and when East gave him a guess by playing low he went up with the King. A Slam was not reached at the other table, and, as a result, a swing of 500 points resulted for North hand and he does not

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"—KING'S THEATRE

A fine comedy-romance in which Lew Ayres and Alice Faye are co-starred in Fox Film's release, "She Learned About Sailors," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Clever acting in the many hilarious situations in the film makes it one of the most entertaining pictures of the season in the Colony.

Lew Ayres is persuaded by his two shipmates, Mitchell and Durant, to accompany them ashore at an Asiatic seaport. At a cafe Ayres meets Alice Faye, and before the fleet leave port they fall in love. When Mitchell and Durant are convinced that Alice Faye is sincere in her love for Ayres, they do everything in their power to convince Ayres that he is wrong when he decides he cannot marry her because of his financial condition.

Mitchell and Durant set the stage for an accidental meeting of the lovers in Los Angeles and when something goes wrong, they force both lovers into a trumped-up marriage. Then follows a series of hilarious events that brings the film to a lively conclusion.

With this film is shown a much-advertised educational film titled "Kakatoos."

"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Johnny Weissmuller, America's retired swimming champion, and Maureen O'Sullivan, the pretty Irish star, are starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new drama of the African jungle, "Tarzan and His Mate," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Johnny Weissmuller makes an ideal Tarzan, but Maureen O'Sullivan deserves the highest honours. She is pursued by a savage lion up a cliff, tossed like an adagio dancer from the tops of trees, somersaults on the trapeze with apes to catch her—just one daring feat after another.

The story begins with our heroine married to Tarzan and living it. Neil Hamilton shows up with Paul Cavanaugh to search for ivory, and the latter's attempt to do away with Tarzan and win the girl for himself is responsible for reels of exciting thrills.

"THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"—STAR THEATRE

"The Mystery of Mr. X," featuring Robert Montgomery, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest production, now showing at the Star Theatre.

The film, adapted from one of Philip MacDonald's stories, is a thriller rather than a genuine detective story, and it provides a much better plot than is usual in such a film.

Lewis Stone, Henry Stephenson, Elizabeth Allan, Ralph Forbes and Forrester Harvey are in the supporting cast.

The picture is capably directed by Edgar Selwyn.

IL DUCE MARCHES HIS CABINET

General Who "Fell Out"

Bologna (Italy).

Signor Mussolini gave members of his Cabinet another trying afternoon recently, when he personally led them in a march in the heart of the Apennines, from Casaglia to Arona, a distance of 8½ miles. This "route march," held in conjunction with the Italian manoeuvres, took place after luncheon.

Among those who marched with the Duce were Gen. Balbo, Under-Secretary for War, Admiral Cavignani, Under-Secretary for the Navy, and Gen. Valle, Under-Secretary for the Air.

The Duce outmarched all these three representatives of the services, especially the Under-Secretary for War, who had to "fall out." The General went back to headquarters in a motor-car.

Admiral Cavignani, more accustomed to battleships, expressed the opinion afterwards that he would prefer to return to the sea. Gen. Valle, the Under-Secretary for Air, announced that air was more healthy and less tiring.

"WONDER BAR"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Al Jolson, the Jewish lad from New York's East Side, who has gone down in film history as the first talking picture star, rises to new heights in "Wonder Bar," a First National production. "Wonder Bar," the action of which takes place in an elaborate Paris bar and night club, has plenty of material for first-class film entertainment, plus a cast ideally chosen; a cast that makes the most of every situation.

Into this story of flirtatious wives, philandering husbands, scheming gigolos, beautiful girls, and spectacular scenery is woven drama and romance.

There are several hitting songs certain to be heard in local cabarets and ballrooms for a long time to come. "Wonder Bar," "Don't Say Good Night," and "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams."

"THE WAY TO LOVE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Way to Love," a comedy romance starring Maurice Chevalier, the debonair French actor, and Anne Dvorak, the Russian screen actress, is the Paramount production which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The story concerns Madeleine, who is ill-treated by the knife-thrower in a Carnival, and who is befriended by Francois (Chevalier), a Minna Gombell and Arthur Haddon are his good friends. With John Miljan his "evil influence." This is the happy-go-lucky Maurice of "The Innocents of Paris"—not he, but he sings with in several of the Marx and acts with more than his usual brothers, other pictures, and Louis charm and irresistible appeal.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Programme.
1.16 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

"Z.E.K. PROGRAMME"

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-6 p.m. (Approx.)—A Relay of the Band of the 1st Batin: South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicot, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. R. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.
6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m.—Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—Duchess of Dantzig (Carvill) Light Opera Company.

Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lehar) London Theatre Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—The Waltz Dream (Strauss) Light Opera Company.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. A Humorous Interlude by Bryan Lewis.

Programme

1. Some helpful thoughts on Love, courtship and marriage.
2. Some traditions and advice on the ancient game of Bowls.
8 a.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 a.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News. Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m.—Close Down.

All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 440 K.C.'s.

8.30-9 p.m.—Concert Items.

Song—Chanson Indoue (Song of India) (Bismy-Korakov)

(Bismy-Korakov) Bolero—Les Filles de Cadix (The Bolero—Les Filles de Cadix) (Delibes)

Madame Amelita (Gall-Gord) (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—Ingrédients in A Flat (Schubert, Op. 142, No. 2)

Etude in E Major (Chopin, Op. 10, No. 3)

Enace Jan Paderewski.

Song—Glorious Devon (German)

Father O'Flynn (Stanford)

Robert Stanford (Bass).

Violin Solo—Tango (Albeniz)

Passapelle (Delibes)

Voili d'Aranyi.

9.30-9.45 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Post and Passport—Overture (Suppe)

Percey Pitt and Augmented

Symphony Orchestra.

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck)

De Groot and his Orchestra.

Farewell, I Kiss your hand (Fall)

Falling in Love Again (Hollander)

Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Love Tales (Selection of celebrated Love Songs) (arr. E. Hall)

New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

8.35-10 p.m.—Grand Opera.

"The Masteringers of Nuremberg"—Overture (Wagner)

State Opera Orchestra, Berlin

conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

Song—"La Gioconda"—"Ys Solitude" (Ponchielli)

Gina Cigna (Soprano).

"Carmen"—March of the Smugglers (Bizet)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

"Madame Butterfly"—"To Tiro Chermita" (See, I have caught you) (Puccini)

Irene Sheridan (Soprano) and

Partle (Tenor).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

"DUCK SOUP"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

The four Marx brothers are starred in Paramount's musical comedy, "Duck Soup," headed in the cast by the vivacious Raquel Torres.

"Duck Soup" presents Groucho as the Dictator of Freedonia, a mythical country badly in need of funds. The Ambassador of Sylvania has two spies, Harpo and Chico, upon whom he depends for much of his information. But he doesn't know that they will work for any country where the food is better and the blondes more numerous.

In addition you'll see Margaret Dumont, the dignified actress who has been stamped on and clowned by the Marx brothers in several of the Marx and acts with more than his usual brothers, other pictures, and Louis charm and irresistible appeal.

Clahern, who plays the menace

SPORTING PAGE

£3,000 ATTRACT INTERNATIONAL GOLFERS TO MELBOURNE

COMBINED CHINESE ELEVEN WIN LAU MAU NOT TRIED OUT AT HALF BACK RIDLEY'S STERLING DISPLAY

(By "SPOT KICK")

IN AN EVENLY CONTESTED SOCCER ENCOUNTER THE COMBINED CHINESE DEFEATED THE REST BY 2 GOALS TO 1, AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY.

The Rest, despite their widely representative nature played well together, though it would appear that a much stronger team could be garnered from the civilian clubs. The paper weakness of the Rest was in greater part due to last-minute changes and non-arrivals, entailing many alterations to the proposed side.

In the absence of Ho Chor-yin the Chinese selectors dropped their experiment with Lau Mau at right-half and returned him to his old position at left back, bringing Lee Kwok-wai into the team in place of Ho. Lee Kwok-wai and Fung King-cheong were replaced by Wong Wah-kai, from South China's second team, and Li Sui-wing.

Both teams maintained a fast pace throughout, the Chinese being the first to endanger their opponents' goal, when, but for the speedy interception of Herbert, who was playing instead of Pile, Tam Kong-pak would surely have scored. The Rest soon retaliated, but Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau had cutlers well in hand and repeatedly sent their own forwards away with good clearances.

Podmore Excels

Good work on the part of Podmore and his flanking halves effectively blocked several promising moves by Tam, and gave their forward line some good openings, Elliot and Ridley going very close with turf shots, the latter after some pretty dribbling.

Higgins in the centre-forward berth, was finding great difficulty in eluding Wong Mee-shun, who was outstanding in breaking up the Rest attacks, but Ridley and Mathias

made the most of their opportunities and gave Wong Wah-kai a warm time, with Elliot coming into the picture occasionally with some good first-timers.

At the other end Cord was called upon to save several low drives from Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, and Tay Kwee-lang in rapid succession. Several minutes later Tay mis-kicked when presented with a "sitter." Fung King-yu made a great effort after Cord had mis-handled, but was unlucky, his shot just topping the bar.

At this period both half-lines were well to the fore, Wong Mee-shun bottling up many dangerous breakaways while Podmore and his men in turn scattered the resultant efforts in great style.

Chinese Score First

Tam opened the scoring for the Chinese when he rushed Cord just at the psychological moment when the latter jumped to hold the ball from Lau Mau's place-kick.

The second half opened with a determined attack on Cord's charge, but it was unavailing, Cord showing remarkable sense of anticipation.

Mathias after a brilliant side-line run then centred right to the foot of Ridley and the latter made no mistake, shooting well into the corner of the net to give the Rest the equaliser. Mathias and Higgins went very close to Wong's goal, but were unsuccessful, and, for a time, play remained in midfield, without either side gaining ground. It was not long, however, before the Chinese were again on the attack and Cord brilliantly diverted two efforts from Tam and Tay. Higgins was presented with a nice opportunity, but in attempting to shoot he injured his foot, which necessitated his leaving the field.

Rest Attack Strongly

With only ten men, the Rest were slightly unbalanced for a while, and the Chinese made the most of it. Sweeping down the field, the Chinese, playing an open game drew a man at a time until eventually Tam Kong-pak with the ball in possession was left unmarked, his shot leaving Cord well beaten.

The Rest redoubled their efforts, with Ridley, who had been playing a quietly efficient game, coming into prominence in all the raids. They were unsuccessful, however, and though they pressed until the end the score remained unchanged.

Combined Chinese: Wong Wah-kai; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Leung Wing-chai; Kong-pak, Tay Kwee-lang, and Fung King-yu.

Rest: Cord (Goalkeeper); Mullane, Herbert (Borderers); Stanley (Navy); Podmore (Borderers); Elms (St. Joseph's); Mathias (Borderers); Elliot (Kowloon); Higgins, Ridley, and Baldry (Lincolns).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The following were Saturday's results:

FRIENDLY MATCHES	
CLUB	1 LINCOLN 2
RECREIO	8 NAVY 4
KOWLOON	4 MEDICALS 2
CLUB 2nd	0 LINCOLN 2nd 3
RAILWAY R.C.	5 KOWLOON II 4
RECREIO 2nd	8 EASTERN 0

TOM SOPWITH'S ERROR COSTS FOURTH RACE

Alleged Interference At Start Of Race

ALMOST COLLISION ROUNDING FIRST BUOY

An error in judgment when rounding the first buoy is given as the reason for the loss of the fourth completed race of the America's Cup series, by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour. She finished one minute behind the Vanderbilt Syndicate's Rainbow over a triangular course on Saturday.

Two protests were lodged by the defender, and are likely to be considered before the start of to-day's race. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., admits that there was a foul in the case of the first protest, which was lodged following Rainbow's failure to meet Endeavour's luff after turning the first mark. The second protest is in connection with alleged interference at the start of the race.

Newport, R.I., Saturday. A frantic S.O.S. from the Vanderbilt Syndicate, owners of Rainbow, defender of America's Cup against Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, to the Boston Syndicate's Yankee and her handlers—the craft and crew which were ousted from the honour of defending the world's premier yachting trophy—caused a tremendous sensation throughout Newport to-day.

When ashore Mr. H. Vanderbilt obviously realised that, despite his triumph in the third completed race of the series, he was up against more than he could handle in trying to beat the Endeavour, and that the spinnaker designed for Rainbow was definitely no good.

He immediately telephoned to Boston, resulting in the post-haste despatch of the Yankee's spinnaker to Newport, and an additional two tons of ballast was placed on board the Rainbow to-day.

Mr. Sopwith was delighted with his new Genoa jib, and now both skippers believe that their craft are unbeatable, although the betting is still in favour of the Endeavour, to-day's price being 7 to 5 on the challenger.

CONDITIONS FAVOUR ENDEAVOUR

All 11 a.m. to-day there was a moderate sea with a slight swell and a 14 knot breeze from the east-south-east, which was inclined to be equally—the kind of weather considered to be favourable to Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, which has won two of the three completed races to date.

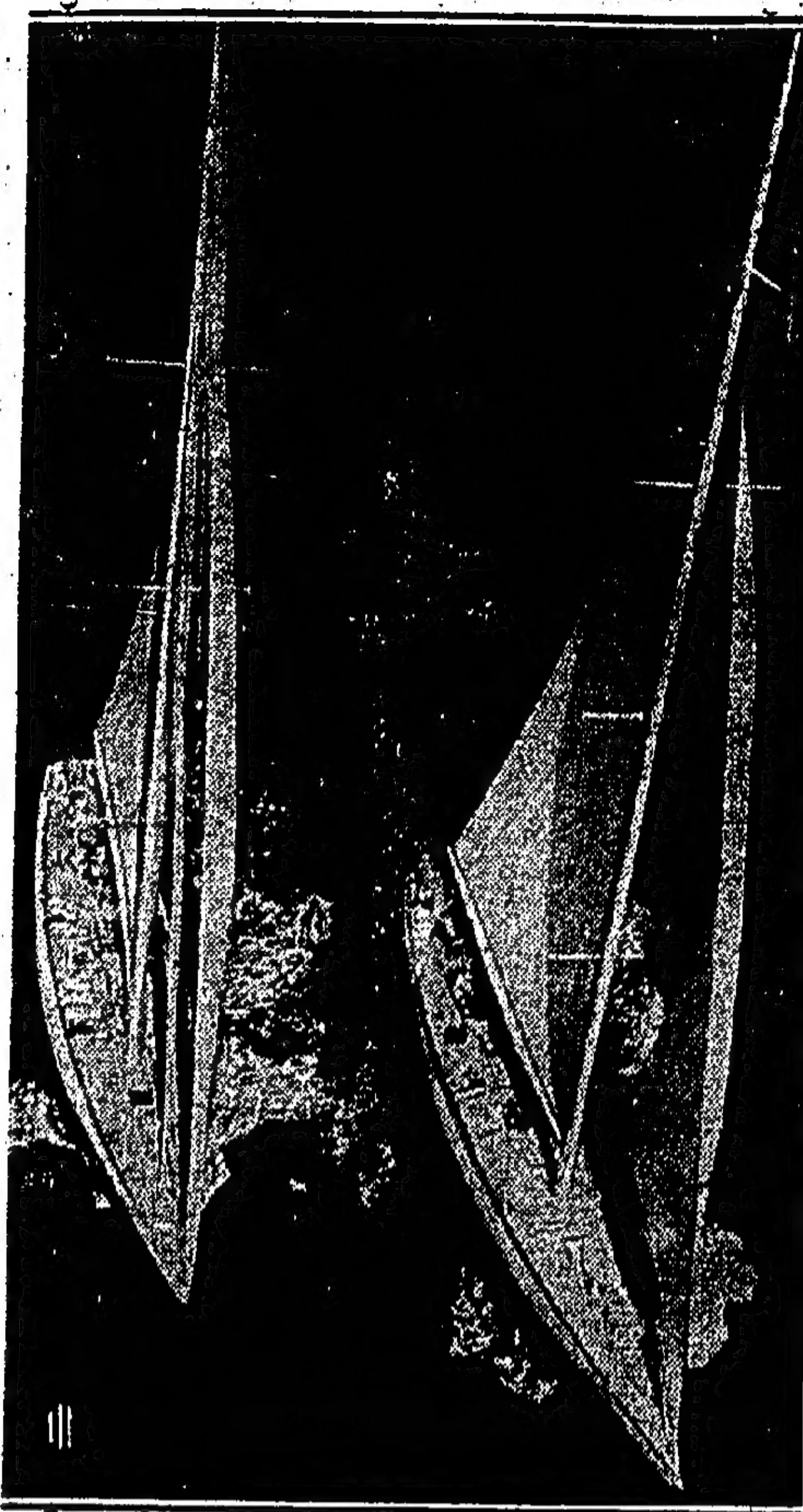
The first leg of to-day's course will be to the east, the second south-west by south, and the third north-north-west half-west. The first leg will be to the windward. The race started at 11.40 a.m. standard time. Both yachts were under the main-sails, stay-sails, with double-clewed jib-sails. Rainbow, with Mr. H. Vanderbilt at the helm, crossed the line slightly ahead of Endeavour, and to the windward. Both vessels were late in starting.

RAINBOW LEADING

The Endeavour made a perfect rounding. Coming in close to Vanderbilt's Yacht, she forced the defender into wider sweep. At 1.40 p.m., the yachts were halfway between the buoys and about level. The Endeavour's Genoa was drawing well. At 2.02 p.m. Rainbow rounded the second mark, while the Endeavour came round a minute later.

ENDEAVOUR LEADS

Shortly after noon there was every appearance of a very fine race ensuing. Both yachts were flying through the water with their lee decks awash. The Rainbow appeared to be pointed slightly higher, although bow to a wider sweep. At 1.40 p.m. the two yachts were halfway



The Westmore (left) and the Rainbow plough foamy furrows off Newport, R.I., in the first of the series of races which decided that the Rainbow would represent the United States in the International races against the Endeavour for the America's Cup.

Sopwith's Protest Not Upheld

CRICKET LEAGUE MEETING

Monday Evening Fixed

\$528.51 CREDIT BALANCE

A credit balance of \$528.51 is shown in the annual report of the Hong Kong Cricket League, to be presented at the annual meeting at the Sanitary Board Room, Post Office Building, on Monday next, October 1, at 5.15 p.m.

The final standings in the First and Second Division last year were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.W.	L.	D.	Pts.
H.K.C.C.	6	4	0	24
I.R.C.	7	4	2	13
K.C.C.	7	3	0	13
Army	7	3	1	12
C.C.C.	7	2	3	8
C.S.C.C.	7	2	4	7
Navy	7	0	4	3
University	6	0	4	2
SECOND DIVISION				
	P.W.	L.	D.	Pts.
L.R.C.	11	9	1	23
Recreio	11	7	1	24
C.C.C.	11	7	2	23
H.K.C.C.	9	5	2	17
Navy	8	4	3	13
R.A.M.C.	10	4	5	13
R.A.S.C.	8	4	0	12
K.C.C.	10	2	4	10
University	10	2	6	8
R.E.	9	3	0	9
Police	9	1	6	5
C.S.C.C.	10	0	8	2

have taken a slight lead, she was, however, still to leeward of the defender.

A quarter of a mile from the first mark the Endeavour passed the Rainbow. The sail-handling of both yachts on this tricky part of the course was excellent.

The Endeavour rounded the mark at 1.07 p.m. while the Rainbow rounded only 18 seconds later.

Newport R.I. Yesterday

Two minutes after rounding the mark Endeavour broke out her Genoa jib. The two vessels were abreast.

Endeavour had made a perfect rounding. Coming in close to the Vanderbilt yacht she forced Rainbow to a wider sweep. At 1.40 p.m. the two yachts were halfway

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Sopwith, in reply, said "I hoisted the protest flag immediately I decided to make a protest, and at the first opportunity at which it could be visible to the race Committee."

Two Reasons For Protest

The reasons for Mr. Sopwith's protests are, firstly, that the Rainbow refused the Endeavour the right of way after the preliminary signal, when both yachts were reaching away from the starting line, and, secondly, that after rounding the first mark on each occasion the Endeavour, although entitled to the right of way, was forced to bear away in order to avoid a collision.—Reuter.

FOUL ADMITTED

The protest flag was hoisted on Endeavour just before the finish of the race, whereas the interference took place at the first buoy.

Members of the Committee said that at the time they saw no foul, but, Coastguards, in the cutter Argo gave a loud roar as the Rainbow and the Endeavour threatened to collide, and were greatly surprised when the Endeavour did not fly the protest flag immediately.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., one of the Vanderbilt Syndicate, owners of the Cup defender, Rainbow, declared that there certainly was a foul.

With the race 2-1, interest is now intense, particularly in view of the fact that the Rainbow has evened up after being led 2-1 in the series. There are seven races in the series, the Cup going to the winner of four races.

A lot will depend on the next race, which is to be run to-day, as the winner will have to secure only one more win in order to take the trophy.

between the buoys and about level.

Endeavour's Genoa jib was drawing well, but when the second mark was reached at 2.02 p.m. the Rainbow had gained a slight lead and rounded a minute before the Endeavour.

(Continued on Page 5.)

AMATEUR GOLD CUP COMPETITION

MICHAEL SCOTT TO PAY RETURN VISIT

DATES OF COMPETITIONS

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT CLUB, AS HAS ALREADY BEEN ANNOUNCED, HAS DECIDED TO SEND FOUR BRITISH AMATEUR GOLFERS TO TOUR AUSTRALIA DURING THE COMING AUTUMN AND WINTER. THEY WILL COMPETE IN THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP IN CONNECTION WITH VICTORIAN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS. IN ADDITION THERE WILL BE OPEN AND PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, THE FIRST PRIZES IN WHICH ARE RESPECTIVELY \$1,000 AND \$500.

The Victorian Golf Association has arranged to hold three separate and distinct championship meetings from November 15 to 24; the Melbourne Centenary open championship, the Melbourne Centenary amateur championship and the Melbourne Centenary professional championship.

All three will be played over the course of the Metropolitan Club at Oakleigh, Victoria.

The open championship will take place on November 15, 16, and 17, the amateur championship on November 19, 20, 21 and 22, and the professional event will start on November 21 and be concluded on November 24. Already \$3,000 has been earmarked towards providing prizes and trophies, which will give a good idea of the importance attached to the occasion in Australia, and will certainly attract a representative entry from American professionals.

Some Rich Prizes

Australian golfers are hoping that some leading British professionals will also take part, and it only requires this to put the seal upon the most important meeting in the history of Australian golf.

In the open championship, which will be 72 holes stroke play, 18 holes will be played on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. The leading 60 players and ties in these 36 holes will qualify for the final stage of 36 holes, which will be played on Saturday, November 17.

For professionals the first prize will be \$1,000, the second \$400, the third \$200, and the fourth \$100. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth prizes will be \$75, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25 and \$20 respectively, and those occupying the 11th to 16th places inclusive will receive \$10 each.

The leading amateur in the event will receive a gold cup (and presumably a very special one in the unlikely event of his winning the championship), since "any amateur in or taking 1-18 will receive a trophy according to position."

Amateur Gold Cup

For the amateur championship the 16 leading amateurs in the open championship will qualify, and this championship will be played by 36 holes matches. The winner will receive a gold cup, and the runner-up a trophy of the value of 10 guineas.

The professional championship will be played on the same lines, but in this event the winner will receive \$500, the second \$200, the third and fourth—i.e., the semi-finalists—\$100 each, and there will be four further prizes, two of \$30 and two of \$20.

There are two particular points of interest about this golfing festival.

The first and chief one is that for 10 days professionals and amateur will be seen in action over the same course together in medal play and separately in match play. Imagine the interest that would be taken if such conditions could obtain at St. Andrews, Hoylake, Prestwick, or Royal St. George's Sandwich.

Australian Champions

It is a particularly happy thing that Michael Scott, amateur champion of 1933, is taking part, for in Australia he has a record that is likely to stand for all time. Here it is: open champion of second round, will be opposed to Australia, 1904 and 1907, amateur Portugal

champion of Australia, 1905, 1907, 1909, and 1910, and runner-up in 1904; Victorian amateur champion, 1904, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910; New South Wales amateur champion, 1909 and 1910.

In the early 'nineties the Hon'ble Michael Scott who won the British prizes and trophies, which will give a good idea of the importance attached to the occasion in Australia, and will certainly attract a representative entry from American professionals.

Michael Scott, in addition to his formidable record of pre-war Australian and Victorian championships, has since the war earned an extraordinarily high place in the esteem of the British golfing world. Though for some time little substantial came his way in the shape of major honours—he won the French championship some twelve seasons ago—his undoubted golfing genius was thrown into high relief last year on the famous links of the Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake, when he won the British Amateur and although his progress since has been dogged by occasional illness, his form is described by close observers of his game to be better than ever.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD BOWLS

Australians Only Score 3 Shots

IRELAND UPSET INDIA

The Portuguese rink, L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip) defeated the Australian rink, G. Lea, W. K. Way, E. C. Fincher and W. H. B. Muskett (skip) by the overwhelming margin of 33 shots to 3 in the Gutierrez Shield International Bowls competition at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday afternoon.

The Australian four only scored on two heads, recording a "2" on the eighth and a single on the 19th.

Ireland created an upset by defeating India by 25 shots to 17, in 21 heads on the Civil Service Green.

The rinks were:—India—A. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Ireland—J. F. Lunney, H. L. Lockart, J. W. E. Field and J. Cavanagh (skip).

The Semi-final matches will be played next Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m. The draw has already been made but the greens have not yet been allocated.

England, who beat Malaya in the second round, will meet Ireland and Switzerland, the conquerors of the Philippines in the first round, will be opposed to Australia, 1904 and 1907, amateur Portugal

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AQUATICS

C.A.A. Win Divisional Title

The St. John Ambulance Brigade held their annual swimming sports at the Chinese Recreation Club Pavilion yesterday.

The Divisional Championship was won by the Chinese Athletic Association, who secured a score of 10 points, and the Individual Championship was won by Chan Shek-pui (King's College Old Boys) and Lo Yuk-wing (China Athletic Association) who tied with a score of six points each.

At the conclusion of the events the prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. J. Ralston.

The results were as follows:

100 Metres Free Style—1. Lo Yuk-wing; 2. A. K. Minu; 3. Chan Sui-po. Time 76.2-5 secs.

Life Saving—

1. Chan Shek-pui; 2. Chiu Fook-in; 3. Lo Poon-ho; and Lo Ping-sang.

50 Metres Breast Stroke—

1. Chan Shek-pui; 2. Lo Poon-ho; 3. Chiu Fook-in. Time 43.4-5 secs.

50 Metres Back Stroke—

1. Lo Yuk-wing; 2. Chan Sui-ping; and Lo Ping-sang. Time 43.4-5 secs.

200 Metres Team Relay—

1. China Athletic Association; 2. King's College (Present); 3. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Divisional Championship—

1. China Athletic Association (10 points); 2. King's College Old Boys (8½ points); 3. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (6½ points).

Individual Championship—

1. Chan Shek-pui (King's College Old Boys); and Lo Yuk-wing (Chinese Athletic Association), 6 points each.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY TO-MORROW

The team to represent St. Andrew's Club in their friendly hockey match against the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park to-morrow, at 5.15 p.m., has been selected as follows:

R. H. Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider; A. E. P. Guest (capt.) and A. R. Hamson; R. A. Carroll, N. A. E. Mackay, J. Colledge, E. C. Fincher and R. Baldwin.



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KWANGTUNG PROVINCIAL AQUATIC GALA

Colony Swimmers
In Lead

MISS YEUNG SAU-KING GAINS
DISTINCTION

Clocking 84 3/5 seconds in the 100 Metres breast stroke final Shek Kam-pui, of the Mak Ngau Group, formerly of the South China Athletic Association, broke the Kwangtung Provincial swimming record, in the first day of the 7th annual Kwangtung Provincial Aquatic Sports, which commenced on Friday.

Local swimmers were leading other Club on results of the first day of the three-day meeting. In the 100 metres women's back stroke heat four Hong Kong girls won places, with Miss Yeung Sau-king leading.

In the 200 Metres breast stroke, Lo Kit-shing also broke the provincial record, swimming the distance in 3 min. 10 3/10 sec.

This meeting is one of the big aquatic events in Kwangtung and 172 competitors, including 28 women swimmers, have entered for the various events.

Among the Hong Kong Clubs that are taking part at the meeting are the Chung Shing Benevolent Association, the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Swimming Club.

Prizes have been donated by leading officials including Generals Chen Chi-tang, Li Yang-king and To Yick-him, Mayor Liu Chi-wen and Messrs. Lin Yick-ching, Au Fong-po, and Ho Lok.

The following were the first day's results:—

50 Metres (Men's):
First Heat:—
1. Ng Nin (Canton South China Athletic Association)

2. Ip Fal-lung (Hong Kong South China Athletic Association)

3. Ng Pui-kun (Canton)

Time: 32 1/5 seconds.

Second Heat:—
1. Pan Ping-yuan (Chinese Bathing Club, Hong Kong)

2. Yam Kun-wah (Canton)

3. Wai Kun-tin (Canton)

Time: 32 4/5 seconds.

Third Heat:—
1. Leung Ho (Canton)

2. Li Ki (Canton)

3. Kwong Cheuk-chiu (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

Time: 32 3/5 seconds.

Fourth Heat:—
1. Chan Ki-tung (Mak Ngau Group, Hong Kong)

2. Au Yuen-kun (Canton)

3. Tang Hin-kun (Canton)

Time: 33 seconds.

Fifth Heat:—
1. Yam Mang-hung (Canton)

2. Tang Ho-fook (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Leung Chun-wah (Liang Yu Club)

Time: 31 2/5 seconds.

50 Metres (Women's):
First Heat:—
1. Leung Yuk-chun (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

2. Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A., Hong Kong)

Time: 43 4/5 seconds.

Second Heat:—
1. Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A., Hong Kong)

2. Ng Shun-ying (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.C., Hong Kong)

Time: 43 seconds.

100 Metres Back Stroke Final (Men's):
1. Shek Kam-pui (M.N.G., Hong Kong)

2. Pau Lai (Canton), and So Tin-mo (Hong Kong Chung Sing Benevolent Society).

3. Wan Shiu-mei (Canton)

4. Yeung Hang-wah (Canton)

Time: 8 5/10 seconds. (Kwangtung Provincial Record.)

100 Metres Back Stroke (Women's):
First Heat:—
1. Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A., Hong Kong)

2. Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A., Hong Kong)

3. Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

4. Leung Yuk-fong (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

Time: 1 min. 45 sec. (Record.)

100 Metres (Men's) First Heat:—
1. Chan Ki-tung (M.N.G., Hong Kong)

2. Tang Ho-fook (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Ng Nin (S.C.A.A., Canton)

Time: 70 7/10 seconds.

Second Heat:—
1. Yam Mang-hung (Canton)

2. Chiu Wing-chuen (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Leung Ho (S.C.A.A., Canton)

Time: 72 1/5 seconds.

200 Metres Breast Stroke (Women's) First Heat:—
1. Lam To-lai (Chung Sing Benevolent Society)

2. Leung Yuk-chun (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Tang Ying-ling (Canton)

Time: 3 min. 53 1/5 sec.

Second Heat:—
1. Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A., Hong Kong)

2. Hung Hing-lin (Canton)

3. Hu Yuk-yung (Canton)

Time: 4 min. 7 4/5 sec.

300 Metres Breast Stroke (Men's) First Heat:—
1. Lo Kit-shing (S.C.A.A., Canton)

2. Wong Tsung-han (S.C.A.A., Canton)

3. Chang King-chi (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

Time: 5 min. 10 3/10 sec.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Golf—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club
Ladies' Section Autumn Meeting (Deep Water Bay).
TO-MORROW
Hockey—St. Andrew's v. Y.M.C.A.
5.15 p.m., King's Park.

OZORIO CARRIES HOSTEL TO EASY WIN IN AQUATICS

Amazing Versatility At
University Meeting

SMASHES THREE RECORDS AND
SECURES ANOTHER WIN

Smashing three of his own records set up last year, H. L. Ozorio, captain of Ricci Hostel, won the individual championship with 23 points at the second annual aquatic sports of the Hong Kong University, held in the European Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday, and enabled Ricci Hostel to win the Inter-Hostel Championship Shield with 75 points, St. John's Hall being second with 22 points.

Six records in all were established during an afternoon of swimming of a high standard. The events were well supported and competition was extremely keen.

Versatile Champion
Ozorio, who won the championship last year, won the 220 Yards, 440 Yards and 880 free-style events in record time; took first place in the 50 Yards sprint and second place in the 100 Yards free-style.

L. Oliveira (Ricci), a star swimmer from Shanghai, won this race in the record time of 84 seconds.

E. H. Koh (St. John's) plunged 50 feet 1 inch, to set a new record, bettering the old mark by 4 feet 6 inches. The other record was set up by G. Lopez, a student from Japan, who threw the water-polo ball 62 feet 6 inches bettering the previous mark by over 6 feet.

The 50 Yards free-style was keenly contested, Ozorio just winning by a touch. He got away to a good start, and gradually lengthened his lead. The race for second place was very exciting, L. Oliveira (Ricci) and Cheung Wing Ngok (Elliot) turning together at the 25 yards mark, before Oliveira's great final spurt gave him the verdict.

A record was set up when E. H. Koh (St. John's) plunged 50 feet 1 inch, which was 4 1/2 feet better than his last year's record. A. B. Tata (Lugard) was second with 48 feet 3 inches.

L. Oliveira swam a wonderful race when he won the 100 Yards free-style in record time, beating H. L. Ozorio, the holder, by about a yard. Four swimmers left the mark together and Ozorio went in to the lead immediately to turn a few yards ahead of the others who were all swimming fairly evenly. They swam like this until the third turn when Oliveira suddenly shot ahead of the others and caught and passed Ozorio to touch just a yard or so ahead of him.

Title Retained
Yeung Yuk Wah retained the 100 Yards breast-stroke title when he defeated G. Lopez by a yard after a great struggle in which Lopez was leading right up to the ninety yard mark.

The 440 Yards free-style was won by H. L. Ozorio, the holder, by one and a half lengths from E. H. Koh. From the beginning, Ozorio led, taking the lead with an excellent dive.

Again in the 220 Yards Ozorio ran away from the start and finished up about a length ahead of E. H. Koh. G. Lopez (Ricci) won the Throwing the Water Polo Ball by eight feet, the record of 66 1/2 feet which was made last year by V. Grunberg. His effect of 62 1/2 feet bettered the previous best by over six feet.

Graduates Beaten
As only one team turned up for the Invitation Relay, the Graduates got together a team, but were easily beaten by the European Y.M.C.A. who led from the start.

Second Heat:—
1. Mei Chi-cheung (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

2. Lam Siu-so (C.B.C., Hong Kong)

3. Leung Jun-wah (S.C.A.A., Canton)

Time: 5 min. 16 8/5 sec.

Third Heat:—
1. Pau Lai (Canton)

2. Lam Siu-chun (Canton)

3. Chan Chi-tung (S.C.A.A., Canton)

Time: 5 min. 10 3/10 sec.

SCHMELING OBTAINS DECISION OVER NEUSEL LOSES ONLY 2 ROUNDS OF EIGHT

NEUSEL FADES OUT AFTER AGGRESSIVE START

ROUND BY ROUND DESCRIPTION

Hamburg, August 26.

THE long awaited fight between Max Schmeling, a former holder of the world's heavy-weight title, and Walter Neusel took place at Stellingen, near here, this evening, and ended in dramatic fashion.

Eight rounds had been fought and neither showed signs of distress, but when the bell sounded for the ninth round, Neusel did not move from his corner.

The referee walked over to Neusel, who, waving his hand, said he gave up the fight. "It is hopeless," he said.

The excitement of the audience at this unusual situation was indescribable.

Thousands of them had come from all over the country to witness this fight, which was the most important staged in Germany for many years. In all eighty thousand watched the boxing, a record crowd for a German boxing event.

The following is a description of the fight round by round:

Round One.—Neusel attacked from the start and landed a left on Schmeling's cheek. Schmeling was content to play a waiting game. Neusel got in a couple of lefts and then forced his opponent to the ropes, but he successfully parried subsequent attacks. Round even.

Round Two.—The fight became livelier. Neusel got in a series of body blows, but Schmeling replied with some straight rights to the face. The boxers clinched and the referee separated them.

Two further lefts by Neusel were answered by Schmeling with a nasty right uppercut. In later exchanges Neusel's eye was bruised. Round even.

Round Three.—Neusel again opened the attack, but Schmeling defended well. Finally Neusel got in three telling caused the referee to interfere. Schmeling was forced to crouch and fight with both hands after missing with two uppercuts. Neusel followed with a straight right which told visibly. Neusel's round.

Round Four.—A lively exchange, in which neither got off scot free, was followed by several clinches. Schmeling was now warmed up and giving better than he got. In close exchange Schmeling pounded his opponent with short blows to the body. Schmeling's round.

Schmeling Takes Lead
Round Five.—Neusel attacked but was held off. Schmeling then got in a straight left which seemed to shake Neusel. The latter seemed flurried by Schmeling's self-control.

Round Six.—Neusel tried to force the pace, but Schmeling drove him back step by step to the ropes, where there was some in-fighting. A heavy left brought Neusel to his knees. His face showed marks of punishment and his left eye at this point was bleeding.

There were frequent clinches and the men had to be separated. Schmeling, who appeared to be reserving his strength, took his time. He kept on sending in lefts and rights to Neusel's head. Schmeling's round.

Round Seven.—Neusel did his best to smash through Schmeling's attack, but the best he could do was to land two straight lefts just before the gong. Round even.

Round Eight.—An energetic offensive was begun by Neusel, but Schmeling was not to be flustered, and he stopped every blow. Repeated clinching caused the referee to interfere, whereupon Schmeling suddenly gave up his waiting attitude, and he finished the round with a series of hooks and uppercuts to Neusel's face. Schmeling's round.

Round Nine.—When the gong sounded for the ninth round Schmeling calmly left his corner, while Neusel remained sitting on his chair. Neusel, waving his hand, said that he gave up. The fight was therefore awarded to Schmeling.

As each infraction involves a different racing rule, Mr. Sopwith's action will probably be considered by the Committee as two distinct protests.—Reuter.

TOM SOPWITH'S ERROR COSTS FOURTH RACE

(Continued From Page 4)

Six minutes later Rainbow had increased her lead to a hundred yards, but the Endeavour, sailing through Rainbow's weather, closed up and almost passed the defender. Rainbow then luffed and drew ahead again. At 2.25 p.m. Endeavour decreased the lead and almost passed the defender. Rainbow then luffed and drew ahead again.

At 2.46 p.m., the vessels were a mile from the finish with the Rainbow two lengths ahead. She went on to win the fourth race of the series by just over one minute, crossing the line at 2.55 p.m.

The official finishing times show Rainbow crossed the line at 2.53.38 and Endeavour at 2.56.58.

SOPWITH'S PROTEST

Just before the finish Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith hoisted a protest flag. It appeared that Rainbow, in passing Endeavour to windward, failed to meet the latter's luff as required by the rules covering racing.

No details of the protest are yet available, but it is considered that Mr. Sopwith may have considered his navigation was jeopardised by Mr. Vanderbilt running Rainbow too close to Endeavour rounding the first mark.

This is the first protest in the races for America's Cup since the disqualification of Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III in the second race in 1895.

Mr. H. Vanderbilt and Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith have agreed to race on Monday.

ERROR COSTS RACE
It is considered here that Mr. Sopwith lost the race rounding the first buoy after knocking back the early lead established by Rainbow.

Despite this error Endeavour sailed a beautiful race. The crew did splendidly and could not be blamed in any way.

Mr. Sopwith found his new Genoa jib most useful, but Mr. Vanderbilt had no chance to use his new parachute spinnaker.

The corrected elapsed times were Rainbow, 3.15.38; Endeavour 3.16.58.

The official clock times show that Endeavour reached the first mark at 1.5.25 and Rainbow at 1.5.48. At the second Rainbow reached the mark at 2.0.35 and Endeavour 2.1.35.

DEFENDER ADMITS FOUL

Newport, Later.
The Committee have announced that they will not make their decision in regard to the protest made by Mr. Sopwith until they receive his written complaint.

Under the rules governing the race Mr. Sopwith is allowed until 5 p.m. on Monday to write it, but as there is no race to-morrow it is considered that the matter will be thrashed out to-night and on Sunday.

Nothing official has yet been disclosed regarding the protest made by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, but the experts are of the opinion that it can refer to nothing but Rainbow's failure, when overtaking to respond to Endeavour's luff, the rule being that the overtaking yacht shall keep out of the way of the yacht which is being overtaken.

The Committee members state that they saw no infraction of the rules, but the experts on the Coast-guard cutter Argo gave a loud roar as Rainbow and Endeavour threatened to collide. They were surprised that Endeavour did not fly a protest flag immediately.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., declares that there certainly was a foul.

FURTHER PROTEST

Later.
It is learned that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith has filed either two protests or one protest on two counts, one based on the allegation that Rainbow failed to meet Endeavour's luff after turning the first mark, and the other based on the alleged failure of Rainbow to respect the challenger's right-of-way before the start.

As each infraction involves a different racing rule, Mr. Sopwith's action will probably be considered by the Committee as two distinct protests.—Reuter.

C. Cocks and D. E. Izatt	Time: 1 min. 22.12 sec.
Inter-Hostel Championship	
1. RICCI	75 pts.
2. ST. JOHN'S	32 pts.
3. ELIOT	16 pts.
4. MAX	10 pts.
5. LUGARD	8 pts.
6. MORRISON	3 pts.

LITERARY NOTES

ANGLES ON CHINESE MAGIC

Interesting Tale By Eugene Thomas

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

Yellow Magic, by Eugene Thomas, 256 pp., New York: Seara Publishing Company, U.S. \$2.

Ancient Chinese magic is, it seems, of two sorts, both derived from the same source, the secrets of the Ancient Ones. Chu-Sheng, the Tongueless One, has stolen three secrets and is using them for his own evil ends. His is the black magic. Prince Lai Chung, on the other hand, employs the occult knowledge of which he is master only for the good of mankind. His is the white magic.

There is eternal conflict between these opposing groups of magicians, a conflict that has raged through two other books by Eugene Thomas and that continues through this one. Tara Travers and Dale Reynolds become involved in this conflict—Tara because she has once been an unwilling disciple of Chu-Sheng and has refused to return to him and Dale Reynolds because he has come to Tara's rescue.

What follows is just about what one might expect when the mystery of the East comes in contact with the hard materialism of the West. The Orient has all the best of it until the very end, but the white race eventually emerges triumphant, not, however, without some assistance from the white magic of Prince Lai Chung. Mr. Thomas tells a good story, almost persuading one to believe that here may be something in this Chinese magic after all.

STEPHEN BENET'S FINE NOVEL

Economy In Words In Living Story

"James Shore's Daughter." By Stephen Vincent Benet. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

This is a short book, but it covers with great economy an unusual range of territory, emotion and experience. The narrator, Garry, was one of a family of "infant prodigies." In that capacity he first met Violet, James Shore's daughter. They played and dreamed together, as children will. That was in New York, when New York and had horses trotting in the streets; and then the boy went to Europe. Thereafter, the story is concerned with the meetings between Garry and Violet, predestined lovers who never married. The meetings were separated by years: sometimes they took place in France, sometimes in Italy, sometimes in America. Each meeting serves as the occasion for taking an emotional temperature, for testing the reality of the bond that held the two. And always, despite the marriage of each to someone else, despite disparity of circumstance despite the fall of a world in war, the bond holds and James Shore's daughter has Garry in thrall.

Mr. Benet has told his story beautifully, places and people coming alive under his pen with no great thrashing of words; and the emotional and intellectual reactions ring true always.

(Continued from previous column.)

dual handicap of darkness and a fully-equipped machine. The rider, now fully recovered from his recent indisposition, was started by Mr. L. A. Auning (timekeeper and Hon. Secretary), at 6.50 p.m. and, with the assistance rendered by a light following breeze and damp roads, succeeded in maintaining 21 m.p.h. until he was turned by E. Munns at 8 miles in 21 mins.

The final half saw a slight increase in speed against the falling breeze, until 13 miles had been covered. At this point a puncture was sustained, the rider continuing, however, to the finish "on the rim" and reaching the time-keeper after 42 mins. 42 secs. had elapsed.

Keates' average speed of 21.069 m.p.h. on this occasion shows an improvement of 1.3 m.p.h. over the old figures. L. A. Auning was assisted at the commencement and termination of the attempt by E. G. Tweedy.

CYCLING CLUB HAVE HARD DAY OVER BORDER

Century Run Proposed Next Week

FIFTEEN-MILE RECORD BROKE. BY KEATES

The week-end run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club was not commenced yesterday until 9.50 a.m. when, in ideal weather, C.I. Read (captain) led the party of riders (including) which was reached without out via Shatin and Tai-po to Fanling at 11.40 a.m.

The circuit was left behind at Fanling and tracks made for the border through Sheung Shui and along the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Sham-Chun, being reached at 12.20 p.m. where a halt was made for refreshments.

The narrow streets of Sham-Chun village were safely negotiated, and a difficult, badly-surfaced path to Po-kak was traversed by way of Tai-tao-leung and Tin-sam. The riders departed from Po-kak at 1.10 p.m., and returned by the shorter route along the railway to Sham-chun, continuing this method until the border road was again reached and coming again to the circuit at Dill's Corner.

Castle Peak Cafeteria was made without further incident via Ua-lung, and the riders enjoyed tea before commencing the "home trip" at 3.50 p.m. Shamshui-po was reached at 6.20 p.m. after a splendid run of 72 miles.

AFTERNOON SECTION

As the afternoon section riders were all fit, a high pace was maintained by those leaving the Ferry at 1.30 p.m. Fanling was reached via Tai-po at 2.40 p.m. and to permit of arrival at Castle Peak Cafeteria at 4 p.m. a detour was made to Lok-ma-chau, where a new bathing site was discovered at the small stone pier at the road's end.

The Sham Chun River at this point sweeps round a bend and is approximately 60 feet in width. The party were in the saddle again at 3.15 p.m. after a brief halt, and the Cafeteria was reached as scheduled.

After tea, in order to finish the ride by moonlight, a portion of the afternoon's ride was retraced, the section turning for home near Pok-wai. A moonlight bathe at Castle Peak Bay provided the only halt on the homeward run, and the party reached Headquarters (No. 23 Tai-po Road) at 8.15 p.m. having covered 80 trouble-free miles.

100-MILE RUN

Next week-end's run will be conducted by E. Munns, who will leave the Ferry with his party at 9.15 a.m. sharp. The run will be carried out entirely in the New Territories and will include bathing and tea at Castle Peak Cafeteria.

In view of the present ideal weather conditions it is hoped to put up the first Club-run "century" before dispersing at approximately 7.30 p.m. at Shamshui-po. All keen cyclists are extended a cordial welcome.

The mid-week run on Wednesday last was led by E. Munns, a moderate attendance enjoying an interesting trip around Hong Kong Island. The run was commenced at 2.30 p.m. and concluded without any untoward happening at 5 p.m.

Next Wednesday's run will be under the leadership of H. A. G. Keates, who intends to explore some tracks in the vicinity of Ping-shan and Po-tong.

The return trip will be made in sufficient time to enable the riders to marshal the course for evening time trials. All interested cyclists are assured of a warm welcome and pleasant trip.

RECORD BROKEN

During the evening of September 19, H. A. G. Keates made a second attempt over 15 miles and succeeded in lowering his previous figures by almost 4 minutes. Despite the (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

WHEELERS RECORD MUSTER

45 Cyclists In Run To Big Wave Bay

UNFORTUNATE TANDEMISTS HAVE MANY PUNCTURES

A record attendance marked yesterday's run of the Hong Kong Wheelers to Big Wave Bay, no fewer than 49 members being present at the commencement from the Wheelers' Headquarters at 1.30 p.m.

In order to ensure safety on the road it was decided to split up into two parties. W. Adamson acted as Run Captain and led the party at a steady pace until Lyemun Hill was reached where the Wheelers were forced to dismount and walk on account of the steep ascent.

At this point, Parsons and Forsythe, the Wheelers' trick cyclists who were riding a tandem, punctured. This was soon remedied but misfortune again befell these riders when the former's saddle slipped out of its socket.

The remainder of the Wheelers arrived at Big Wave Bay at 3 p.m. where bathing began with much zest. The bath was enjoyed by everybody present, the breakers causing much amusement. Tea was then taken, during which B. Fuller, the popular President of the Wheelers, obliged with several songs which included the "Wheelers Anthem" and "Cyclists All" which was much appreciated.

A much revived party commenced the return journey to Headquarters via Repulse Bay at 5 p.m. After a very enjoyable run the Wheelers arrived at their dispersal point at 6.30 p.m. tired, but happy.

UNLUCKY TANDEM
The tandem riders, Parsons and Forsythe, were singularly unfortunate in regard to punctures. The rear wheel was the cause of all the trouble; it was punctured seven times and pumped up nearly twice as often. Surely this is a record for an afternoon's work!

Naturally, with so many hold-ups, it was found impossible to keep up with the main body, and, to the accompaniment of much ironical cheering, they arrived at Big Wave Bay approximately an hour late.

People who passed along the route and saw these two stalwarts standing dejectedly beside their much-hated iron steed much have thought cycling a much over-rated pastime!

Their return journey via Repulse Bay was a similar story. If that tandem could have heard and understood all that was said about it on the road to Repulse Bay, it would certainly have staggered to the side of the road and died of shame and mortification.

In company with Wheelers Jackson, Cobb and Morgan, who stayed behind to keep the unfortunate tandem riders company, they repaired to the Repulse Bay Hotel to discuss their troubles over a cup of tea; and, in accordance with the economical principles of the Wheelers they extracted about 25 cups of tea from one pot! It can be safely asserted that this will be a Repulse Bay Hotel Record for all time.

THREE HOURS LATE
This very much "rear" party eventually arrived at Headquarters about three hours after the rest, but on the principal of "all's well that ends well" they retired gratefully to bed.

It has been decided to visit Tai-po next Sunday. The run will commence at 9.30 a.m. from the Vehicular Ferry, Jordan Road. R. Arends will act as Run Captain. Bathing kit should be carried.

Owing to the membership limit of the Wheelers already having been exceeded, it is regretted that an invitation to non-Wheelers to attend cannot be extended in future.

The management of the Wheelers, no doubt, has every reason to be satisfied. The progress of the Wheelers since their inauguration has been magnificent. Although only established a month ago, the membership now exceeds 80, probably the largest cycling organization in China.

It may be of interest to cycling enthusiasts in the Colony to learn that P. Liequorish, the former Birmingham C.C. road racer, arrived here by S.S. "Mantua" last Friday. He was present on yesterday's run, and it was obvious from his cycling that he will follow up his cycling successes in Shanghai here. Other notable riders out yesterday for the first time in Hong Kong were F. Thompson and E. Sams, both experienced racing cyclists. Liequorish, Thompson and Sams are now on strict training in view of the contemplated "speed" contest next month.



On the high bluff overlooking the Columbia river in Washington, President Roosevelt is shown while 30,000 people hear him describe the dawn of a new era of power brought by the Grand Coulee dam project. The President predicted a day when thousands of easterners will move into the northwest, attracted by opportunities that the Coulee hydro-electric power and irrigation project makes possible.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mr. A. Bryn, Marine Superintendent of the Texas Co., returned to the Colony this morning by the plans to continue her trip to Shanghai, where her home is located. President Pierce. He is accompanied by Mrs. McCarthy, who

The Third International Photographic Salon of Hong Kong, organized by the University Photographic Club will be held at the Union Assembly Room, University Union, daily from 12 noon to 8 p.m. from to-day to Sunday. Admission is free.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Shanghai this morning and is due here on Wednesday at 9 a.m., sailing for Manila on Thursday at 5 p.m.

The s.s. Nankin left Moji, Japan, yesterday afternoon and is due here on Thursday afternoon.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on Sunday and left this morning for Kobe, where she is due on Wednesday at 6 a.m. She will leave at 3 p.m. the same day for Yokohama, from which port she will leave for Honolulu on Friday.

The s.s. Takada will leave Amoy on Thursday and is due here on Friday afternoon.

Charged with destroying police evidence to prevent the seizure of two bottles of spirit at Connaught Road Central, Chan Sze, a coolie, was this morning fined \$10, in default one week's hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy.

Chan Siu-ming, a 45-year-old woman, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening, suffering from injuries sustained when he was knocked down by tramcar No. 1, in Whitfield Road.

After having been bitten by a dog, Tang Kam-tee, a bathing-shed caretaker, Kennedy Town, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon.

A fine of \$250, in default three months' hard labour, was this morning imposed on Chan Ping, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, for being in illegal possession of a radiator cap in Johnston Road yesterday. Accused had one previous police conviction.

The s.s. Nankin will leave Hong Kong for Manila and Australian ports on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The s.s. Takada will leave Hong Kong on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.

ISAKO'S CIRCUS COMING

200 European Artists And 300 Animals

A treat is in store for the grown-ups as well as the youngsters when Isako's Russian Circus and Menagerie will again produce the thrills of the saw dust ring to the Hong Kong public.

This large cavalcade of expert artists and performing animals has just concluded a successful tour in Java and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on or about October 5. On disembarking the circus and menagerie will take possession of the vacant plot of land in Chatham Road next to the Peninsula Hotel and will probably stage their opening performance on October 7.

The circus consists of 200 European artists, 300 trained animals, 10 performing elephants and a large number of highly trained horses, while a menagerie consisting of lions, tigers, orangutangs, monkeys, bears, crocodiles etc., add to the many attractions.

Amazing and daring feats of horsemanship will be shown by the Russian Cossack Troupe which is considered one of the best equestrian acts ever witnessed in Hong Kong.

ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

Scouts Attend Service At St. Andrew's

SERMON BY VICAR

The annual Scouts' parade was held at St. Andrew's Church yesterday morning when the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, in his sermon, impressed the Scouts, Brownies and Cubs that they should play their part as members of the Army of God in combatting evil. He expressed the hope that quarterly parades or even half-yearly parades would be arranged.

Among the troops and packs represented at the parade were: The 1st. Kowloon St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts, the 4th. Kowloon (Garrison Boys' School) Troop of Boy Scouts, the 3rd. Kowloon (Central British School) Brownies and the St. Andrew's Pack of Cubs.

In the air the great flying troupe Rudenko will thrill the audience with their aerial acrobatics, and dancing horses, jugglers and a batch of the proverbial clowns will add spice and variety to what is expected to be one of the best circus performances ever shown in Hong Kong.

NIGARA MOVING BACKWARDS

Famous Falls May 'Soon' Be Extinct

GEOLOGISTS' WARNING

Niagara Falls.

The recent fall of 13,000 tons of rock from the crest of Horseshoe Falls at Niagara has once again provoked geologists to sound a warning regarding the fate of the famous falls.

According to geologists, Niagara Falls will be extinct in a "short time," but to the layman that means thousands of years hence.

Nevertheless, an investigation by the International Niagara Board a few years ago revealed that the Horseshoe Falls was being eaten back at the rate of from three to four feet every year.

The damage was being done by erosion under the falls and not from wear at the crest as the great mass of water plunged into the depths below.

The Board recommended that the water should be more evenly distributed so as to spread the flow over the entire falls and thus eliminate much of the erosion. A treaty was prepared so that Canada and the United States should co-operate in the necessary works. It was ratified by the United States.

At present there is about sixty-feet of hard limestone at the crest of Horseshoe Falls but below that is softer stone changing to sandstone below the water-line at the foot of the falls.

The terrific backwash after the turbulent waters tumble over the falls eats away the sandstone to such an extent that the rock above is constantly breaking off into the gorge.

Experts say that unless Nature's present course is diverted, Niagara Fall will some day become mere rapids.—Reuter.

INTER-PROVINCIAL TELEPHONE

New Chinese Service

The inter-provincial long distance telephone service between Honan, Hupeh, Shantung and Chihli has been inaugurated and is now in excellent working order.

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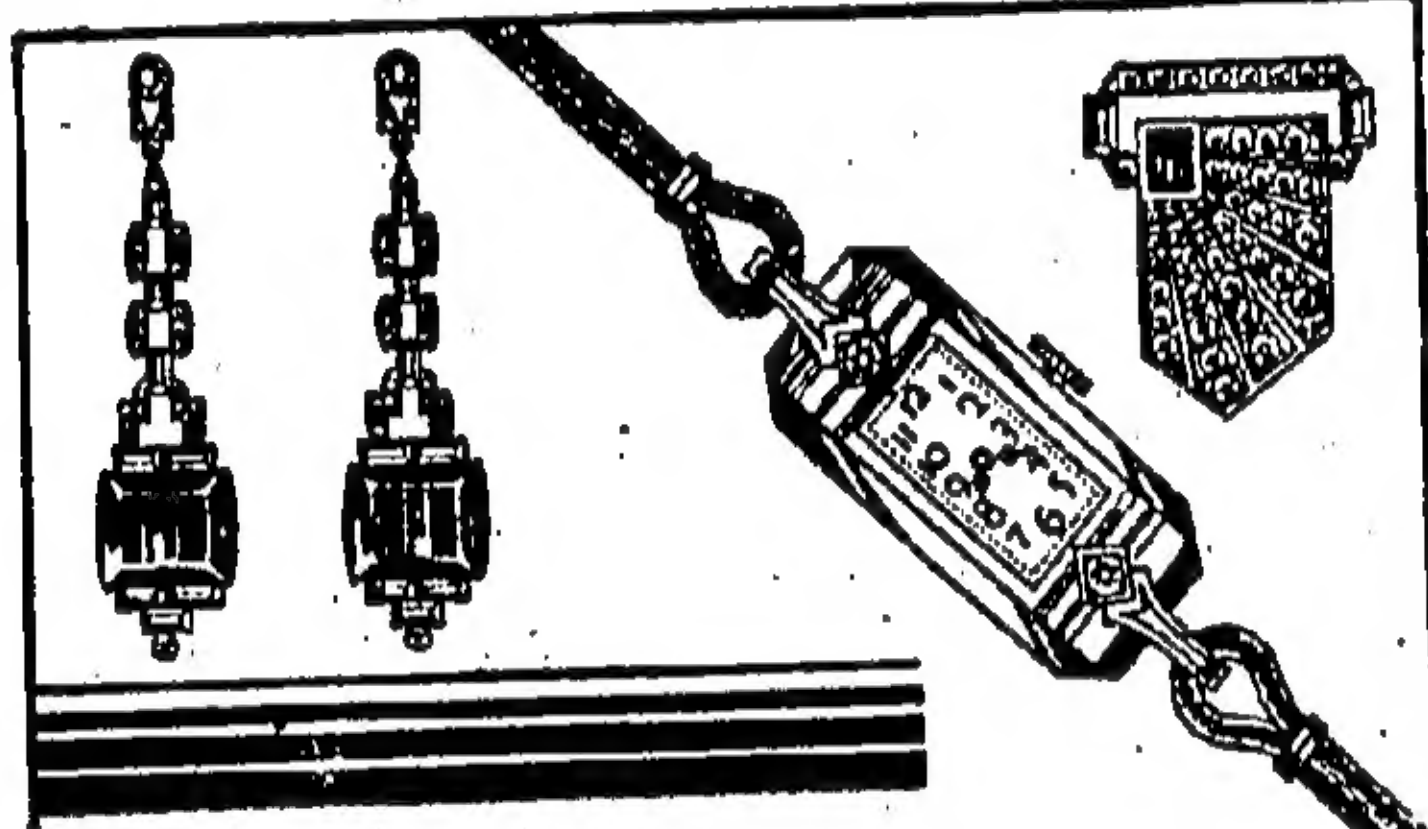
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 24, 1934.

Utopian Politics

The Executive Committee of the Labour Party has submitted its statement of policy. With airy rhetoric it sketches a programme of reconstruction schemes, international, social, industrial and financial which even unanimous enthusiasm could not attempt simultaneously. A Government, staffed for the most part by men without experience of office, which set itself to remodel Parliamentary procedure, regroup the Government departments, bring banking and investment under political control, socialise the primary industries and services, establish a 40-hour week, provide "literally millions of new houses," carry out a grandiose programme of public works, promote equality of wealth by taxation and achieve the brotherhood of man, could not by any possibility avoid chaos. The programme is in fact an effort to rope in everybody who wants anything.

Two points stand out. The first is the utter lack of correspondence between Labour's international policy and the facts of international life. "To establish peace, freedom and justice" is an ideal not confined to members of the Left wing, but the notion that it can be achieved by "a Co-operative World Commonwealth of Nations" is an idle dream in the world in which we actually live and with whose component States a Labour Ministry will have to deal. The terms, for example, in which the Soviet Union would enter such a Commonwealth would be instantly rejected by France, Germany, Italy and Japan; and what is the use of proposing general disarmament down to the Versailles level when we know that France will not even give up the submarine? Such schemes may secure the votes of those ready to mistake hopes for facts, but would have no place in the programme of a party which plans to make a serious contribution to international concord.

Secondly, the means proposed for the attainment of the domestic millennium are thoroughly undemocratic. Reconstruction is to be carried out by a series of National Boards. It is a paper policy, pre-supposing administrative experience which, in fact, does not exist, and is therefore impossible of execution. But supposing that it were practicable to staff these boards and make them more than agencies of interference and confusion, they would stand between the average citizen and his direct participation in policies which intimately concern his daily life. National

boards and representative control cannot be driven in double harness.

Children's "Stories"

Our morals have changed. Once the world's heart throbbed with admiration in reading how little George Washington said he could not tell a lie. Now that Dr. Jane Hawthorne instructs us to see in the child who is untruthful a particularly imaginative mind she is quite in the fashion. The punishment of children for saying the thing which is not she deprecates, and suggests that many of them are driven to fiction by parental neglect, which forces them to create worlds of their own. In modern philosophy parents are the root of all evil.

We may agree with Dr. Hawthorne that children have suffered a good deal of injustice at the hands of parents in punishment for telling "stories" which were mere building of castles in the air. So sympathetic a student of small boys as Dickens confessed that a son of his was "horribly maltreated" for telling a story "subsequently confirmed and proved." It is dull as well as cruel to be angry with the youthful fiction which is offered because a child has been "making believe" very much. But these are not the only classes of lies. The new morality will be as confused as the old if it does not recognise that the lie which is told for profit or to injure somebody else is a serious offence, and has to be dealt with curatively. To interpret that sort of lie as somebody else's fault is no kindness to the small liar.

LOTTERY TICKET OFFENCES

Big Haul At Shanghai Street Cubicle

A fine of \$100, in default six weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Lo Man, a 26-year-old unemployed who was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with being found at No. 608, Shanghai Street, second floor, with 358 po piu lottery tickets in his possession.

Detective-Sergeant Allen stated that the defendant was found in the house with the tickets wrapped up in a piece of paper. When questioned the defendant stated that his friend, who owned the tickets, had gone to Canton and had asked him to look after the tickets.

For being found with 89 Hong Kong po piu lottery tickets in his possession, Tang Yuen, a 25-year-old laundryman, was fined \$25, in default one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

SWISS "GOD SAVE THE KING"

The Swiss National Anthem, which was cheered at Dublin recently by the crowd at the Horse Show, in the belief that it was "God Save the King," has the same tune as the English anthem but three different sets of words.

The most often heard is the German. A free translation of the first three lines is:

If you, my fatherland, call,
You will see with heart and hand
We are all at your service.

The first line of the French version is:

"O mon independant."

THE KING'S GODSON

Prince Frederick, who recently visited the King at Cowes, is the first member of the Hohenzollern family to be received by the King since 1914.

The young Prince, whose full names are Frederick George William Christopher, has a special claim on the King's good will. He is his godson.

He is the only one of the ex-Crown Prince's four sons who enjoys this honour.

William, the eldest, is the godchild of the Emperor Franz-Josef; Louis Ferdinand, the second son, who works for Henry Ford, is the godchild of King Edward; Prince Hubertus, the third son, is the godchild of the unfortunate Emperor Karl of Austria.

Prince Frederick, who is only 22, is a student of Berlin University, speaks very fair English, and appeals to everyone by his modesty. He is very like Prince George and is a keen sportsman. Two years ago he broke a leg while skiing.

Your Daily Smile!

New Handkerchief keyser in Yellowstone Park, which returns nicely laundered on the next eruption any handkerchief thrown into it, held one for three eruptions. And was its owner's face red!

Money's Worth
"I suppose you and your wife go out a good deal?"
"No; we are saving such high rent that we stay in all the time in order to get the full value of our money."

An American restaurant specializes in old English fare. We understand that by an ingenious gramophone device each table is made to groan under the weight of good things.

His Leadership
The young girl's air was pensive. "Tomorrow," she said, "Reginald will conduct me to the altar. There, she added smilingly, 'his leadership will end.'"

Personal Pairs

Dr. H. W. Wade, medical director of the Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy, is en route from Manila to Shanghai by the s.s. President Pierce, which arrived here to-day.

Mr. Henry, manager of the Paramount Films, of the Philippine Islands arrived here to-day by the s.s. President Pierce.

Maj. Dunham and his wife are also members of the Philippine Red Cross delegation to the Tokyo Conference. Maj. Dunham is public health advisor in the staff of the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy, Oriental Passenger Traffic Manager for the Dollar Steamship Lines Inc., Ltd., arrived here to-day by the s.s. President Pierce after a brief stay in Manila.

Mr. S. Gaches, accompanied by his wife, arrived here to-day by the s.s. President Pierce, en route to Japan where he and his wife will attend the International Red Cross Conference which will take place at Tokyo, beginning on October 17 and concluding on October 27. They plan to disembark at Shanghai to visit several Chinese cities. They will return to the Philippines in about eight weeks.

The wedding is announced of Detective Sub-Inspector Arthur George Tilton, of the Shanghai Municipal Police Force, to Miss Lillian Evelyn Rope, the daughter of Mr. R. Rope of No. 10A Ashburton Road, Southsea, England, and who is expected at Shanghai on October 9.

THE TEST MATCHES AND AFTER AUSTRALIA'S MISSION OF FRIENDSHIP IMPRESSED BY BRITAIN

(By Harold Bushby)

(Manager of the Australian Cricket Team).

I HAVE said that winning the Ashes does not count for very much, and that cricket is really a means of cementing friendships. Let us think of that now that the tumult and the shouting has died down.

I suppose up to now over 2,000,000 people have seen the Australians at play during this 1934 tour. Ours was a mission of friendship as well as cricket, and we feel we have made many friends among those millions.

You are bound to get different opinions and different points of view. Sometimes in the excitement of the moment feelings run high among partisans. That is perhaps neither unhealthy nor uninteresting, and let us hope all is well again after the steam has blown off.

I feel I can say that with regard to our relations with the people here. You ask me about the tour. One of the difficulties about big cricket is the cost. I mention this because people who sometimes talk about the "commercialisation" of sport overlook this fact.

Take our case. It costs many hundreds of pounds a man to come over here. Then there are the costs of administration and of organisation years ahead. In the absence of millionsaires to make a hobby of finding the funds, things have to be run on a business basis. The profits, here and in Australia, all go to support cricket organisations and keep them on the sound financial basis which is necessary.

Aid To Friendship

I have had letters suggesting that the Tests should be stopped because they make for misunderstandings and difficulties. Let's be sensible. Since when have the British—and don't forget we in Australia are 98 per cent. British—stock—been against settling their family troubles amicably? Since when have we felt it to be the thing to emphasise and tell the world our differences? Since when have we ceased to recognise our community of interests?

That reminds me of something. It was wonderful when we met the King. It was on that occasion that all of us realised to the full the kinship of all us British.

It's something I can't explain logically, this unifying influence of the Throne, but it is something we Australians seemed actually to feel when we went to Windsor. Here was a personality of us, and yet detached from us, transcending all geographical and social differences.

We did feel at home. I think the King made our boys feel as if Windsor Castle belonged to them—the good-humoured way in which he talked to us and invited us to go round, and allowed us to take pictures of himself and the Queen.

We go something of that same feeling of kinship when we went to Aldershot the other day. I'm glad we played that match against the Army. It was good to meet the young warriors, descendants of the fellows with whom our own lads fought side by side during the Great War.

Impressed By People

The bombing aeroplanes overhead as we played, the troops lining the ropes, made some of us think hard. I mean of the things you in England have to keep in mind and which seem so remote sometimes to many of us 12,000 miles away in Australia.

We have seen a lot of England this tour. It would be invidious to pick out the "high spots." We have enjoyed the countryside and the lanes of which we read so much down under. We have met all sorts of people, in mansions and in suburban homes, in villages and in industrial towns. Everywhere we have been impressed with the vigour and confidence of the people.

The tales we have heard of a declining, spent England are rubbish.

SPEAKING ACROSS THE WORLD

Only Necessary To
Ring Up

\$600 FOR A PHONE TALK

London.

The longest overseas telephone conversation ever held was in 1929, just before the Wall Street crash. An American in London talked to his brokers in New York for two hours, at a total cost of \$600. Doubtless at that critical time the talk was worth that large sum.

Probably the American made or saved some \$50,000 or \$100,000 by it. Though this conversation still remains the record, the habit of spending large sums on long-distance telephoning has grown. Only last month another American, while staying at the Savoy Hotel for a fortnight, incurred a telephone bill of nearly \$500.

The longest duration of any radio telephone call this year was thirty-four minutes from Pitlochry, Scotland, to Cleveland, Ohio. The cost was \$75.

In ten years the number of radio and Continental calls from this country has increased from 160,270 to 657,000, and it is confidently expected that this year will see another record set up. Along with the increase in the number of overseas telephones calls there has grown up a great variety in the uses of this method of communication. These have included:

A marriage between parties in Sweden and the United States conducted through London (afterwards, declared illegal in both countries);

Try-out of a Broadway revue by a theatrical producer in London, who, as a result, bought the production for the Metropolitan;

London houses importing gramophone records from new American records over the Transatlantic telephone, and give their orders accordingly;

Dance orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic give trial performances over the telephone for the purpose of obtaining engagements in the other country; and

Private broadcasting companies in America often broadcast English dance orchestras by arranging to receive the music by Transatlantic telephone.

Perhaps the most enterprising use of the long-distance was when an English business man, who was returning from America after being unexpectedly delayed, arranged, with the help of the G.P.O., to address his directors' meeting from the Olympic in mid-Atlantic. A loud-speaker was installed in London at the directors' meeting, which was able to listen to the chairman's address delivered from his stateroom in the Olympic.

EUROPEAN LADIES VICTIMISED

Bag-Snatchers Busy In Colony

SMART ARRESTS MADE

Chang Cheung-heung, a 21-year-old unemployed, was this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy with the theft of a handbag, containing \$7, the property of Mrs. E. Draper, of No. 27 Lock Road, in Connaught Road Central, near the Wing On and Company, on Saturday afternoon.

Accused was arrested by a Chinese detective who was shadowing him.

Mrs. Draper, in evidence, said that her bag was snatched from under her arm and she saw defendant attempting to get away when he was caught by the detective about three yards from her.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

VISITOR ROBBED

Mrs. Jose Pereira Da Graciosa Couto, of room No. 406, Hong Kong Hotel, a visitor to the Colony, was another victim of a bag-snatcher. She appeared at the Magistracy today as the complainant against Chan Lam-kong, unemployed, who was charged, with the theft of a handbag, and with receiving the stolen property.

Sergeant Gowans stated that while complainant was walking along Queen's Road Central, near the Central Market, defendant came in front of complainant and snatched her bag. Accused was later arrested by a Chinese revenue-officer in Connaught Road Central. Accused denied the theft. Complainant stated that she could not recognise the defendant, and owing to insufficient evidence, accused was discharged.

Taxi-Driver Catches Snatcher

Cheng Yung-chun, a 25-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for attempting to snatch a handbag from Miss E. Best, of No. 21 Soares Avenue, on September 22 at 5 p.m.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin stated that the complainant was walking along Waterloo Road, near the Dogs' Home, when the defendant came up from behind and pulled at her bag.

As she had her thumb through the handle the snatcher was unsuccessful, so he let go and ran. The incident was seen by a taxi-driver who immediately left his taxi and chased and caught the defendant.

The bag contained \$8 in cash and many articles, all of which were recovered.

Tregunter Path Incident

Mrs. Seldon, living at the Young Women's Christian Association, was the victim of a snatcher yesterday whilst she was in Tregunter Path.

A handbag containing \$18, a pair of spectacles and odds and ends was snatched from her by a Chinese boy, who had approached her from behind, unobserved.

The culprit escaped. Mrs. Seldon, in a report to the police, says he is aged about 14 or 15 years.

STOWAWAYS FROM SINGAPORE

Surrender On Eve Of Arrival

Two unemployed Indians, Bichitar Singh and Mit Singh, aged 30 years and 29 years respectively, were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing-away from Singapore to Hong Kong on board the s.s. Cape St. Francis, which arrived in port this morning.

They both pleaded that they had offered to pay their fares on the second day out of Singapore but the commodore had refused them. Mr. J. Kirk, the third officer of the ship, stated that the defendants had given themselves up last night and offered to pay, but they had not enough money on them to pay their fares.

Both the defendants were sent to the House of Detention, and expulsion orders are being made.



Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, still can draw a crowd, as this picture indicates. He is shown at the Polytechnic Hospital, New York City, being congratulated by young admirers as he arrives to pay a visit to his wife, the former Hannah Williams, and his seven-and-a-half-pound daughter.

CORRESPONDENCE

K.I.T.C. NOT INVOLVED

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir,—The hockey notes in your esteemed paper of the 21st inst. by "Sticks" have just been brought to my notice.

The statement that K.I.T.C. may not join the Mamak Tournament this season for which "Sticks" gives the reason that they are dissatisfied with the handling of the "Radio-K.I.T.C." incident by the Mamak Committee is, to say the least ridiculous, unauthoritative and calculated to further embitter feeling regarding an incident which should be a thing of the past now.

The "incident" referred to was not one between Radio and K.I.T.C. but between Radio and the umpires—the former walking off the field in protest to the way in which "the game was umpired." K.I.T.C. have never questioned the decision of the Mamak Committee and neither are, nor were, concerned with the "incident" or its outcome more than hockey enthusiasts in general.

K.I.T.C. regrets that one of the absentees from the Mamak Tournament this season is Radio—the pioneers and twice champions. I earnestly hope you will publish this letter to remove any misunderstanding which the article by "Sticks" may have created.

JAHAN DAD,

Hockey Representative.

K.I.T.C.

ALIEN FAILS TO REGISTER

Nominal Fine Imposed

A fine of \$20 was this morning imposed on Amado Dallo, a Filipino, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy for failing to register as an alien within seven days of his arrival in the Colony.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram stated that defendant came to Hong Kong from Macao on September 11, and did not register until Saturday.

DEATH JUMP TO AVOID ARREST

Assault In Pitt Street Has Fatal Result

Attempting to escape from arrest in connection with the assault of another woman, yesterday afternoon, Chang Sam, aged 23, of No. 23, Tung On Street, jumped from the second floor of her home, and subsequently died from her injuries in the Kowloon Hospital.

The disturbance arose round the water fountain in Pitt Street, when Chow Ting, of No. 22, Tung On Street was attacked by several other women, and received injuries necessitating her removal to the Kowloon Hospital.

"BACK TO LAND" IN QUEBEC

Mammoth Movement Planned

TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

Quebec. The most ambitious scheme for the settlement of Canadian land by people already in Canada rather than by immigrants from Europe or elsewhere, in the history of the country, is being launched this autumn by the province of Quebec, according to an announcement made by Premier L. A. Taschereau. The scheme calls for the appropriation of \$10,000,000. It will be preceded by a "colonization" others interested in the "back to the land" movement.

In conjunction with the colonization scheme, the province will work out plans to make electric power from waterfalls cheaply and easily accessible to as many farmers as possible.

The problem of farmers' sons, living in areas where all the available land is either settled or held for speculation at prices which are prohibitive, will be actively coped with. Land will be purchased from forestry companies, in areas where clearing the forests will result in making available suitable farm lands.

Not all settlement will be on virgin forests, however. There are large areas in the province, settled for many years, which would support a much larger population if some financial assistance were rendered in getting the families started.

The province of Quebec has already inaugurated a plan by which the province will contribute \$300, in three annual instalments will help his son to establish himself on vacant land.—Reuter.

GERMAN'S LIBRARY GIFT

Dr. Carl Gebhardt, a German, has given his well-known Spinoza library to the Spinoza Institute in The Hague.

To-day's Short Story.

The Perfect Crime?

By Frank
H. Shaw

ROCHESTER was just leaving Scotland Yard when Chief Inspector Herrish came in from the Flying Squad car.

"Any luck?" Rochester asked. Herrish's somewhat stolid face expressed neither disappointment nor elation.

"Not yet," he admitted. It was always best to be open with this writer. He had friends at court and a considerable reputation.

"How many false alarms does this make, then?" Rochester asked. "Thirty-fifth—no, thirty-sixth."

"I see. The perfect crime!" Herrish stared somewhat stonily at the writing man's puckered face. Rochester's eyes always seemed to have a laugh lurking behind them.

"Don't make any mistake," said the chief inspector. "There isn't such a thing as a perfect crime." Then he unbent and invited Rochester into his private office for tea.

"You, being interested in the Yard's work, might as well see all three is to be seen, Mr. Rochester," he said.

"I'm getting stacks of atmosphere for my novel," Rochester admitted.

"Well, if you want it to read like truth," advised the chief inspector, "you won't put one of those deductive sleuths into it. Because deductive sleuths don't catch murderers to speak of." Rochester didn't agree with that and said so.

THEFT OF HOUSE FITTINGS

Epidemic Breaks Out At Shamshui

BOGUS "DEALER" CAUGHT

"This has been going on for a long time in the Shamshui district," said Inspector Shaftain, when prosecuting Tsol Kit, a 28-year-old unemployed, before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on two charges of stealing house fittings.

He stated that the defendant went to No. 204, Fuk Wing Street, second floor, pretending that he was a firewood dealer, carrying two pieces of wood in his hand. He asked the tenants if they wanted any wood, and when he left them they heard a noise coming from the floor below. They then informed Lam Pak-chuen, the landlord, who lives on the third floor, and told him of the noise. He immediately went downstairs and found that the handles of the grill of the first floor had been broken off. He pursued accused to the street, and there saw him being chased by Yu Chung-wo, the landlord of No. 214 Fuk Wing Street. The defendant was caught and taken to the police station where he admitted trying to steal the handles. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

FAMOUS STATUE NOW REPAIRED

Smashed During Riots In Spain

The famous bronze equestrian statue of King Philip III, of Bologna which was smashed by the mob on the proclamation of the Republic in April, 1931, has been repaired at the cost of \$200 by Don Juan Cristobal, and is to be restored to its pedestal in the Plaza Mayor in Madrid.

JAPANESE RADIO STATIONS

Two Established In Inner Mongolia

Japanese military authorities have established two wireless stations in Inner Mongolia one at the Wuchumuhshin in northern Chahar near Dolonor and the other at a point further north. The two stations are communicating constantly with the stations at Dolonor and Chongtch in Jehol.

"Pure routine can't match up with the criminal mind," he asserted. "It isn't as if murder were a trade to be learnt—there's no routine in murder, so routine won't solve this sort of mystery."

Over his cup of tea, which he drank in appreciative gulps, Herrish frowned.

"Deduction's so much guess-work," he stated. "It's a hit-or-miss sort of business. I've never come across a deductive sleuth in my life—not one who ever got anywhere, that is. We work on different lines, as you've seen. I've followed thirty-six trails, and got up against a blank wall each time. More tea, Mr. Rochester?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Clean Whieglass," by Sydney Horler.

The inspector's office was as official as the tea; plain to the point of starkness, but in his book Rochester had put his deductive crime-expert in rather exotic surroundings, since the reading public liked that sort of thing. He could not help but contrast reality with imagination.

"And one day I'll take up a trail that won't land me up against a blank wall," pronounced Herrish solemnly. "Elimination, that's the way we work at the Yard, sir—elimination. We find out who hasn't done it, and that narrows the thing down a good bit."

"If the man who killed this woman can convince you that he hasn't done it, then you don't get him, that's what it amounts to," was Rochester's contribution. He was keenly interested in the Grymes Crescent affair, because to his imaginative mind it carried such qualities of mystery, baffling mystery, as made it fascinating.

A few charred bones in the kitchen cooking-range in a deserted old country house had formed the first clue. Undeniably human bones—feminine bones they were. He had seen them with his own eyes, as a special favour granted by Herrish. He had read with focused care the reports of the coroner's inquest, adjourned and readjusted. A young woman's mortal remains, those few charred bones were proved to be: the Home Office pathologists were certain of that. No definite identity attached to the fragments; but the woman had recently been alive, so science proved. And Scotland Yard was intent in the first instance on discovering the identity of the woman.

"We'll get him," said the chief inspector, not grimly, merely conversationally. This crime-detection was his trade, and as monotonous as a man's trade usually proves. "If we don't run him down, Mr. Rochester, he'll give himself away, sooner or later. The perfect crime doesn't exist. We find a motive."

"There might be a dozen different motives for destroying this unfortunate woman."

Herrish nodded. "A married man's secret intrigue? Blackmail? A spasm of killing-frenzy? We can rule out the last."

"Oh!" said Rochester, leaning forward curiously. "Why?" "Because there's been too much care taken to hide the clues; that's why. A man who kills a woman in a frenzy hasn't time to cover up his tracks. He finds he has to get rid of a hundred and forty pounds of a dead human being—a hundred and forty pounds. He panics. He might have thought it all out beforehand; but when he is confronted with the actual disposal of the remains, he realises that he's up against something big. So he blunders—he forgets some little thing, or, oftener, some big thing. Then we get him."

"But if this killer is an intelligent man who's made all his preparations in advance and who does his killing in cold blood?" questioned Rochester. He felt he could put forward at least three quite feasible theories to account for the crime if the chief inspector had not been so intolerant of amateur aid.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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The Perfect Crime?

(Continued from Page 9).

"Well, then, we begin to think of a man of that sort," Herrish replied. "And we watch such as seem likely; we make a few inquiries here and there. There's one factor the deductive sleuth might take into account, Mr. Rochester, and that's human conscience—human conscience which breeds fear. Ever read your 'Eugene Aram'? Cold fear, if you see what I mean?"

"You attended the inquest on this unknown woman; now, did you think to watch the people who were there?—Every man who showed more than normal interest was earmarked. I had men in among the crowd, with their ears and their eyes open. Several men seemed apprehensive, and each one was considered. It's amazing what a lot of information you can pick up about people if you give your mind to it. All about their habits generally—tradespeople will talk if you go the right way about it—servants; too—neighbours. Most people think their inner lives are pretty well secret to themselves, but they're not, surprisingly not."

"Yes, but you're arguing along general lines, Herrish. Not but what it is instructive to hear you: I want this book of mine to approximate the real thing in so far as it can. That's why I'm spending so much time here at the Yard. But the way I see this murder is as a perfect crime. Your murderer is probably a man of iron nerve—I've come across such. He might feel a hankering to revisit his crime, but if he is an intelligent man he will know that that fact in itself is suspicious, and he'll keep clear."

"No man who commits murder is intelligent," disagreed the chief inspector. "Otherwise he wouldn't do it. By the fact of killing someone he turns all society against him—ever noticed that? When a woman is involved, society is keener than ever to run him down; and that is why I've followed thirty-six different lines of inquiry. Society has a feeling that so long as a murderer can escape detection itself isn't safe, and society likes to be safe, if you see what I mean?"

"But surely there is a section of society that sides with the law-breaker and helps to screen him?" "Mister, we know that section inside out and upside down. And if you use the right methods with such folks you can get them to talk—one or other of them, even if only to gratify their own vanity, to make people think they know a bit more than anyone else. Criminal folks have nearly always got enlarged vanity—that's the criminal's handicap."

"Well, personally, I don't see how even Scotland Yard can pin this crime on anyone," said Rochester. "With even the woman's identity unknown—"

"Well, we do know she's one of perhaps twenty women who are missing," volunteered Herrish. "We might even know more than that. Once we thin it down a little more we'll discover her associates; and if one of her associates happens to be one of the people we have earmarked for too much curiosity about the inquest, say, then we get a bit



Reports of European stork activities disclose that Signora Benito Mussolini, self-effacing wife of Il-Duca, is expecting her sixth child in six months, and Frau Engelbert Dollfuss, widow of the slain Austrian Chancellor, and the guest of the Italian Dictator's family, is sewing tiny garments of her own for the near future. Italy's royal house is preparing to greet a possible heir to Crown Prince Humberto, and his Belgian princess, Maria Jose, this month.

nearer. Coincidences don't often hang people. But we can build up, bit by bit, a case that can't be shaken."

"I'll grant you that, if the murderer is an ordinary person," Rochester agreed. "But the crime is extraordinary, and to my mind it means an extraordinary criminal. You tell me there wasn't a single fingerprint? No footprints in the neighbourhood that couldn't be accounted for? But someone was in that house."

"Let's have your theories then, sir," invited Herrish patiently. "And have them laughed at? No, thanks. But I'll tell you what, Mr. Herrish: I'll hurry this book of mine on, and I'll supply my theoretical solution; and if you haven't tracked down the killer by the time it's published, I'll give you a copy, and you can laugh at it or not, as you please."

But Rochester was right. The Grymes Crescent murder baffled the Yard. The actual victim was not identified, which proved a serious handicap. Then another murder, not quite so baffling, but far more intriguing, since the victim was both young and beautiful, distracted public attention, and the Grymes Crescent affair dropped from public interest. It was practically forgotten when Rochester's book appeared. He sent the promised copy to Herrish with a slightly cynical inscription.

Rochester had created a lean, deductive sleuth who did not deride Scotland Yard but used their brains as complement to his own. And his solution of the mystery was startling. It displayed almost incredible ingenuity. The murderer had been blackmailed by a woman; and he had studiously set to work to compose the perfect crime. He did compose the perfect crime, because the book ended by his finding immunity in a distant foreign country. Everything Scotland Yard had told Rochester was embodied in the book, if only for the deductive sleuth to tear such arguments to shreds.

"And when Chief Inspector Herrish called at Rochester's flat to thank him in person for the gift of the book, the Yard man was a little shamefaced.

"You've properly pulled our legs, Mr. Rochester," he grinned. "You've made out a mighty good case for the perfect crime."

"Well, that's how I think it was done, and that's what I think the murderer did," said Rochester. "How about a drink, Herrish?"

"Thank you, sir. By the way, Mr. Rochester, how did you come to shushbone sewn with silver wire after knowing that that woman had had her a fracture?"

"Well, that was— Suddenly Rochester's heart stood still.

"We didn't show you that bone, like one called to attention of relief workers here, all the plains found in that stove; and we weren't one of them. Now then, Charles Rochester, I hold a warrant for your arrest."

"You see there isn't a perfect crime," said Herrish to his name, date subordinate. "His vanity gave him away."
(The End)

WROTE 'VERDICT' ON ENVELOPE

Last Thought Before Suicide

Before John Howard Usney, of Northcourt-avenue, Reading, took his life he wrote on an envelope: "Cause of death: Potassium cyanide for wasps. Reason: Financial and domestic worry. States of mind: Probably insane through worry. Insurance money to wife."

At the inquest the Coroner returned Suicide while of Unsound Mind. Usney, who was 36, of independent means, was found dead in bed. Mrs. Maude Usney, the widow, said that her husband and she had agreed to part. A deed of separation had been drawn up but her husband would not sign. They had agreed to part on Tuesday. She last saw her husband alive when he went to bed on Monday night.

The following morning, about 6 o'clock, she heard him cry out three times "Good-bye, all."

Asked by the coroner if she knew of any trouble which would cause her husband to take his life Mrs. Usney said that he had financial worry and drank.

MISSOURI TURNS ON GYPSIES

Former Retreat Now Less Friendly

Springfield, Mo.

The Ozark Mountains, long a retreat of Gypsies, is becoming less friendly each year to the dark-skinned wanderers.

Four members of a tribe recently were held in the county jail here pending arrival of officers from Newport, Ark., where they were wanted on charges of defrauding citizens with an "egg and chickens" confidence game.

Another caravan was halted at the city limits of Marshfield, Mo., until two members were cleared of pocket-picking charges.

Rapid communication, particularly inter-police reports, have been a drawback to the depredations of those criminally intent. Once distinguished by the quality of their horses, they now journey almost entirely by motor car.

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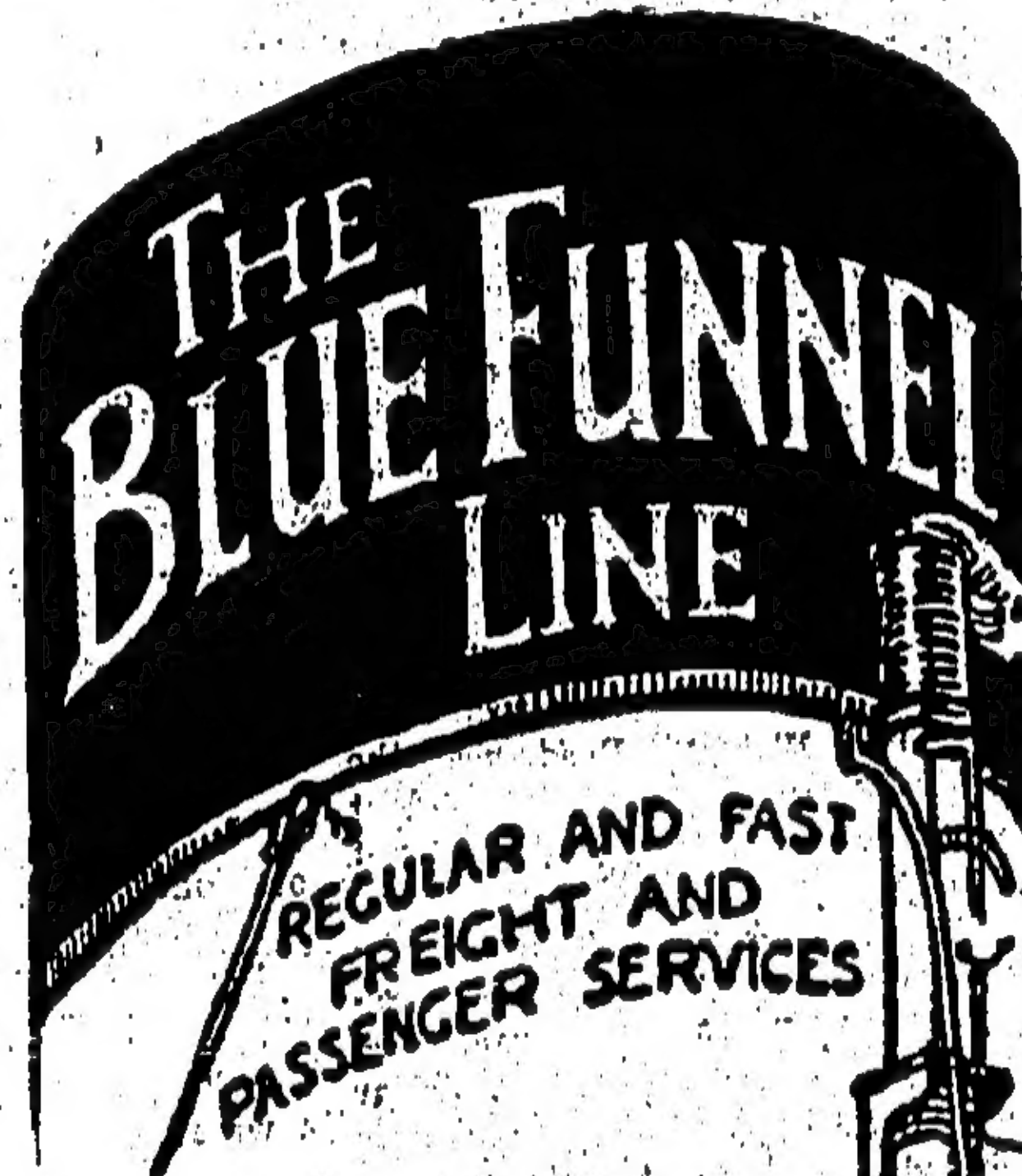
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	4th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moll, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moll, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moll, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	S'hai, Moll, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*TAKADA	8,000	12th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moll, Kobe, Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	26th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System.
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The presentation to the nation of the homestead at Plymouth, Vt. where the late President Cal-
vin Coolidge was reared and took the oath of office, is planned by Mrs. Grace Coolidge. The latest
photograph of the President's widow and a view of the homestead are shown.

FRENCH RACING SCANDAL

Driver And Horse
Substituted

ALLEGED CONFESSION

Paris.
There were remarkable devel-
opments recently in what has
become known as the "Hallen-
court Turf Scandal."

This involved the alleged sub-
stitution of a well-known race-
horse for an unknown outsider
at the Engliem trotting meeting
and the capture of the Palais
Bourbon prize and some £5,200
in wagers for those responsible.
The police declare that as a
result of an alleged confession
they have learned that not only
the horse, but the driver were
entered under false names, and
that this knowledge will provide
clues to numerous similar frauds,
especially in the South of France.

The alleged confession was
made to the police by M. Andre
Mary, who is the owner of the
horse Hallencourt, the supposed
winner of the prize, and whose
name appeared on the program-
me as the driver in the trotting
race. M. Mary and a stable boy
were placed under arrest.
Hallencourt, it appears, from
the police allegation, has never
left the Riviera, but on July 28
two other horses, which had
been despatched from Antibes,
arrived at Maisons-Laffitte, the
well-known training centre near
Paris.

The "Unknown"

One of them was a worthless
half-bred named Hanoi, and the
other a racer of good class which
has not yet been positively iden-
tified, and which may be de-
scribed as "Unknown." Hanoi
was entered in a race at Engliem
under the name of Hallencourt,
and cut a very poor figure. It was
then sold for about £11, to a
butcher at Maisons-Laffitte for
slaughter.

"Unknown" was then entered
under the name of "Hallencourt,"
with M. Mary as owner
and driver, for the Palais Bour-
bon Prize at Engliem, and start-
ing at 33-1, won easily.

The deception, however, did
not end there. The driver, the
police now allege, was a substi-
tution as well as the horse. It
was feared that under inexpe-
rienced hands "Unknown"
might not after all win the
event, so that, according to M.
Mary's alleged version, his
place was taken at the last mo-
ment by a M. Ramella.

Proudly wearing his colours
M. Mary went to fetch his
number for the race, but it
was M. Ramella, who had been
hiding in the stable, that drove
the sulky out into the course
and won the race.

During the race M. Mary re-
mained in the stable working
himself into a heat by gymnastic
exercises so as to be able to pre-
sent himself as the winner in a
plausible state of perspiration.
At the close of the race M.
Ramella quickly changed into his
ordinary clothes, and spirited
"Unknown" off the course. A
horse-box was in waiting, and
the animal was on its way to An-
tibes before the Engliem sta-
wards could examine it.

MORE ACTIVE SEASON FOR CHURCHILL

New Northern Port
In Canada

FOR WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Winnipeg.
The fourth season at Churchill,
Canada's most northerly port, is
now in full swing. The route,
sometimes likened to the White
Sea in Northern Russia on ac-
count of the strictly limited
grain season, was opened for
trial shipments of grain in 1931.
About 500,000 bushels of grain
were shipped abroad in that year.
In 1932 ten vessels called at the
port, and in the following year
the same number. It is expect-
ed that this year the number of
boats using the port will be be-
tween 15 and 20.

The port has been of slow
growth, this being mainly due to
the shortness of the open season
and the high rates of insurance
which still apply to ships and
cargoes using this northern
route. Rates of insurance which
still apply to ships and cargoes
using this northern route.

They have been slightly
lowered for this season, but they
are still high.
Of the 22 vessels calling at
Churchill during the first three
years of its operation, one met
with a mishap. There was the
Bright Fan which struck what is
called a "growler" a low lying
sheet of ice in Hudson Straits,
and sank, fortunately without
loss of life.

In spite of this mishap, the
Hudson Bay route, is now con-
sidered by sea captains to be
quite safe. In a report on the
route the Imperial Shipping Com-
mittee of Great Britain said
"during the open season of nav-
igation, for a well-found vessel,
the risk of casualty is 'little,' if
any, greater on the Hudson Bay
route than on a voyage to Mon-
treal."

The vessels entering Churchill
this year have brought shipments
of glass, wire, confectionery,
coal and other commodities.
They left with cargoes of grain,
cattle and timber.

The open season for Churchill
is only from two to three months,
but during the open period,
navigation is aided by direction-
finding stations along the route
and by other aids to modern traf-
fic.—Reuter.

NEGROES ATTEND PROMENADE

Cincinnati University
Precedent

Cincinnati.
Negro students, for the first
time in the history of the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati, attended
the school's junior prom.

Miss Josephine Simfoll, Dean
of Women and Faculty Adviser
to the Negro student group, ad-
justed the viewpoints of both
sides. A portion of other stu-
dents were at first reluctant
about mixing of the races at the
affair, while several Negro stu-
dents, who bought tickets and
insisted on attending, were per-
mitted their wish.

REORGANISATION OF INFANTRY

Experiment By The
War Office

SIMPLER TACTICAL CONTROL

The War Office recently an-
nounced that it has been decided
to carry out an experiment in
infantry reorganisation during
1934-35, with the object of

(i) Adjusting the propor-
tion of infantry to supporting
arms;
(ii) Simplifying tactical
control of infantry supporting
weapons;
(iii) Simplifying peace
training and the supply of
reinforcements in war.

Under this experiment an in-
fantry brigade will consist of
headquarters, one support bat-
talion and three rifle battalions,
instead of the present organisa-
tion of headquarters and four
battalions of infantry of the line,
each comprising a support com-
pany and three rifle companies.

Blackdown Brigade
The 6th Infantry Brigade at
Blackdown (Aldershot Command)
has been selected for the experi-
ment and will be composed and
equipped as follows:

Support Battalion—1st Batta-
lion, The Durham Light Infan-
try; Headquarters Company,
three machine-gun companies,
one anti-tank company. Each
machine-gun company will have
three machine-gun platoons of
two sections of two Vickers ma-
chine-guns. The anti-tank com-
pany will have four anti-tank
platoons, each of our anti-tank
guns.

Rifle Battalions—2nd Batta-
lion, The Royal Warwickshire
Regt.; 2nd Batt. The Duke of
Cornwall's Light Infantry; 1st
Batt. The South Staffordshire
Regt.; Headquarters company
(including a mortar platoon with
four 3in mortars and a light ma-
chine-gun platoon of four guns,
equipped with tripod mountings
for anti-aircraft or ground
duties). Four rifle companies:
Each rifle company will have four
platoons, each of three sections,
and there will be a light machine-
gun in each section.

The first line transport of the
brigade headquarters of the bat-
talions will be mechanised.

The 1st Battalion, The Durham
Light Infantry, now at Caterick,
will join the 6th Infantry Bri-
gade in November, and the 2nd
Battalion, The Duke of Corn-
wall's Light Infantry, at Gibrat-
ar, will join the Brigade in
January next, in accordance with
the programme of annual reliefs,
1934-35.

Meanwhile, the three bat-
talions at home will be organ-
ised on the experimental estab-
lishment by October 1, 1934, and the
2nd Battalion, The Duke of Corn-
wall's Light Infantry, may either
be reorganised at Gibraltar or
on its return to this country.

HUGE OPIUM CONSIGNMENT FOR CHINKIANG

One hundred boxes of opium,
weighing about 100,000 ounces
have been sent to Chinkiang by
the Kiangsu Provincial Opium
Suppression Bureau for the con-
sumption of those opium smokers
who have registered with the
authorities.

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French Law

Paris.
A will has been found written
on the bars of a chair, in a little
village of Poitou.

This is perfectly in order ac-
cording to French law.
The law merely states that a
will cannot be valid "unless it is
entirely written, dated and sign-
ed by the hand of the testator."
It is subject to no other provi-
sions.

HELD SAME JOB FOR 69 YEARS

Man Reluctantly Quits
When 78

Shelburne Falls, Mass.
At 78 Jacob Thieringer has
reluctantly quit work after stick-
ing to the same job in the same
factory for 69 years.
"I'd be there yet if my legs
hadn't given out," he said.
His lifetime job at the Lam-
son and Goddard cutlery plant
was riveting handles on knives.
His father worked there before
him, his three sons after him.

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WITH
LEW AYRES—ALICE FAYE
HARRY GREEN—FRANK MITCHELL—JACK DURANT

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VOLCANO IN ERUPTION!
FROM WEDNESDAY

"HOLD THAT GIRL!"
WITH
JAMES DUNN—CLAIRE TREVOR

A FOX Picture

WASHINGTON TENSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

They also demand the immediate announcement of the Presidential stand.

Right Wing members of Congress are in a dilemma, fearful that a breakdown of public confidence may cause a swing to some outright demagogue.

The President's attitude has not been announced, though there are indications of further steps to reassure business. Business is not so bad as Conservative circles claim. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CENTURY'S GREATEST COLLIERY DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

It appears that the explosion took place in what is known as the Dennis district of the mine about 2 a.m., when a shift of about 400 to 500 men were down in the pit. About 200 of these were in an area apart from that in which explosion occurred, and these reached the surface safely. From the first, only faint hopes were entertained for the majority of those remaining below.

Rescue parties were quickly at work in conditions of great danger, since the violence of the explosion had loosened great masses of the roof, which continued to fall in on the main roads underground.

RESCUE WORKER PERISHES
One of the first bodies brought to the surface was that of a volunteer rescuer.

Great quantities of stone dust were sent down to extinguish the flames. At the pit side, scores of doctors and nurses, and volunteers, ready equipped to go below, waited among the great crowd of miners' relatives.

TIGERS FIGHT BACK

New York Teams Drop One Match in Four

BOSTON BLANKED IN BOTH BASEBALL LEAGUES

New York, To-day.

New York had a big day in the major league American baseball yesterday. New York Giants swamped Boston Braves by 8 to 0, Parmelee pitching in the first match of their double header, although they bowed to the Braves in the second match by 5 to 4. New York Yankees, however, won their double-header, Lefty Gomez blanking the Boston Red Sox to win by 5 to 4 in the second encounter.

Detroit Tigers, leaders of the American League, received a setback when they were nosed out by a 4 to 3 tally in the first leg of their double-header against St. Louis Browns, but recovered in the second match to win by 2 to 1.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

	National	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	12	0	
Boston	0	4	0	
Parmelee pitched.				
New York	3	13	1	
Boston	4	6	4	
Game went to 11 innings.				

Throughout the morning, a few bodies, scorched and coal-blackened, were brought to the surface to await identification, and members of the rescue parties, who returned, were able to give little hope of those miners who had been at work in the affected district. — British Wireless Service.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	16	0
Brooklyn	2	11	2
Leslie homered.			

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Brooklyn	7	8	0
Boyle and McCarthy hit homers.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	16	1
Cincinnati	7	11	2

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	4
Cincinnati	4	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	0
Chuck Klein homered.			
Pittsburgh	2	6	2

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	0
Gomez pitched.			
New York	1	10	0

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	6	0
New York	5	12	0
Hoag, Selkirk and Gehrig hit homers. Game went to 10 innings.			

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	9	1
Philadelphia	1	8	2

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	7	0
Susko hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	5	11	1
Johnson and Williams hit homers. Game called off owing to darkness.			

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	0
Chicago	1	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	11	2
Averill hit a homer.			
Chicago	1	7	2

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	4	0
St. Louis	4	11	0

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	12	1
St. Louis	1	10	1

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7.20 & 9.30.



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